

F. D. R. ACTS TO CRUSH PATMAN BILL

Upton Sinclair Quells Insurgent Outbreak In Ranks

REBELS PACK MEETING IN LOS ANGELES

Epic Leader Takes Platform to Halt Disturbances on Floor

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(UP)—Upton Sinclair, slight, gray writer-politician, leaped to the platform today to quell by his oratory an outbreak of insurgents which for a time threatened to disrupt a convention of his Epic (end poverty in California) party.

Confusion rent the meeting almost as soon as Chairman Sherman Downey called for order the second day of the convention.

A roar of response greeted a charge that the meeting had been "packed" with a dozen men trying to gain the floor. Downey at last was able to put the report of the credentials committee to a vote, but when he announced that the report had been adopted, disorder broke out again.

When other leaders failed to quiet the uproar, Sinclair, defeated candidate for governor and titular head of the Democratic party in California, took charge.

Sinclair had made a brief appearance and then, as he did yesterday, circulated through the crowd.

When the uproar reached its height, he jumped back to the platform and had order restored within a few seconds.

"Our headquarters is being besieged by persons wanting to buy us out," he cried.

"I could collect fortunes from all interests and others seeking to gain control of our party."

"I beg of you, let us not get sidetracked by arguing over small issues but settle down to the serious business of adopting a constitution and arranging for the financing of our movement."

As the crowd cheered him, he left the platform again and went into the audience, where he sat beside Mrs. Sinclair while the delegates took up discussion of the constitution.

According to Downey, the charge that the convention had been "packed" was made by insurgents seeking to wrest control of the party from Sinclair.

These protestants, Downey said, claimed the "railroading" of delegates has been done to make certain that Sinclair's principles would be retained, particularly his stand for "production for use."

Sinclair was to deliver another address to the convention today, following his keynote speech yesterday in which he advocated nationalization of the party on the platform of "production for use" and urged the "taking over of the Democratic party," rather than the formation of a third political group.

TORRENTIAL RAINS BRING 12 DEATHS IN OKLAHOMA TODAY

STUDENT BODY AT H. S. ELECTS ROBERT WILDE

Honor Student New President; Merle Morris is New Vice-President

ROBERT WILDE, honor student, yesterday was elected president of the Santa Ana High school student body, receiving a majority of 50 votes over his opponent, Don Kennedy. Close races marked all the contests.

Merle Morris defeated Bill Flood for the office of vice president while Ruth Franson was elected secretary by a narrow margin over Virginia Wilson. For commissioner of athletics Erwin Youel defeated his Sigma service club opponent, Bob Reif.

Bill Keeton, incumbent, received the largest number of votes to win the office of commissioner of forensics. Audrey Granas was his opponent. Keeton was appointed forensics commissioner last semester when that vacancy had to be filled. Jerry Hawkins defeated Geraldine Gilbert for commissioner of publications. William Semack and Bob Speer were chosen to the self-government body when they received more votes than Bill Milligan and Paul Walen. New girls' self-government members are Carolyn Davis and Mary Henderson. Billie Johnson and Jean Munro also ran.

With the closing of the semester's elections, another episode in school politics came to an end. The two major service clubs, the Owl and Sigma Iota have taken the lead in the various campaigns for the presidency as well as the other offices. Of the seven offices, three were captured by the Owls and one by the Sigmas.

The new president is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilde of 1219 West Third street. In addition to being a member of the honor roll he is a member of the boys' self-government committee, an active member of the Sigma Iota service club and prominent in school athletics.

Wilde represented the United States in Mexico City last summer in the junior pentathlon track and field meet. He is a two-year varsity baseball letterman and Class B basketball monogram winner.

STUDENT HEAD
Robert Wilde, who yesterday was elected president of the student body of the Santa Ana High school at the regular semester elections.



ARIZONA WILL CARRY BATTLE TO HIGH COURT

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 18.—(UP)—Settlement of the long and bitter battle of Colorado river basin states over allocation of the river's water appeared likely today after Arizona announced it would take the matter into the United States supreme court.

Attorney General John L. Sullivan said the supreme court will be asked to adjudicate the amount of water to which each basin state is entitled and indicated that Arizona may attack the legality of the Colorado river compact, signed at Santa Fe, N. M., in 1922 by all basin states except Arizona.

Decision to place the controversial problem in the supreme court's hands was taken at the "suggestion" of the court itself, Sullivan said.

The "suggestion" was offered recently when the supreme court dismissed a suit brought by the Metropolitan Water district of Southern California which sought to restrain Arizona from interfering with construction of Parker dam.

A few months ago, Governor B. B. Moore called Arizona's "navy"—the flat bottomed boat, Julia B., on which Admiral Nellie Rush transported the state militia to the scene of Parker dam operations.

Sullivan left for Washington last night by airplane to confer with James R. Moore, special assistant attorney general in charge of Arizona's river litigation.

The Turner resolution would authorize the state director of finance to prepare a lease permitting the Gilmore Exploration company to start "island drilling" 500 feet offshore as a means of tapping the state-owned oil on the basis of a 30 per cent royalty to the state. Ratification of the lease by the legislature would be necessary.

The resolution immediately was attacked by Assemblyman Alfred Robertson, Santa Barbara, who termed it the "worst piece of class legislation ever to appear before the legislature."

Robertson also sought defeat of the resolution on a plea of "saving the beaches."

Proponents of the measure pointed out that the lease did not commit the state to any definite action, and that legislative ratification provided necessary safeguards.

Assemblyman William Hornblower, San Francisco, declared that the Gilmore company had offered to do more for the state

GRADING AND OILING OF S. A. STREETS START

Improvements Will Be Paid Out of Gas Tax Funds, McBride States

IMPROVEMENT of several Santa Ana streets, including grading and oiling, to be paid out of \$6500 in gas tax funds appropriated to the city, will begin on Monday, it was announced today by J. L. McBride, city engineer.

The first work to be undertaken will be grading and oiling of Flower street between Sixth and Eighth, along the Municipal Bowl, for which money has already been set aside.

A list of additional streets to be improved will be submitted to the city council Monday night for approval, McBride said.

The street improvement program will continue for approximately two months, and will utilize a new rubber-tired Case tractor which is scheduled to be delivered to the city Monday, replacing the former tractor which is now being used in the Santiago Creek park improvements.

At the same time McBride revealed that trees along Grand avenue between East 17th and Fairhaven are being removed by a crew of 25 SERA workers in preparation for the immediate straightening and paving of the thoroughfare to connect with South Glassell street, Orange.

A new city four-inch water main will be laid on Grand avenue, and new electric, gas, and telephone facilities will be installed in the immediate future in preparation for the Glassell-Grand improvement project, it was revealed.

Fort Worth Also Hit By High Winds

Three Blocks of Homes in Texas City Demolished This Morning

ALTUS, Okla., May 18.—(UP)—A torrential rains today flooded low bank streams in this area which until this week was a part of the "dust bowl."

A dozen persons were reported drowned. Several families were marooned as the turbulent waters swept away railroad bridges, flooded roads and inundated homes.

One drowning victim was identified as Mrs. Claude Gowens, 60, a farm woman. Seven other persons were missing.

Mrs. Gowens' body was not recovered immediately. The missing included her son-in-law, Carl McAlpine, 40; her granddaughter, Joy McAlpine, 2, and five Negroes.

Mrs. Gowens was drowned when she lost her grasp on a tree to which she and Mrs. McAlpine and a Negro boy were clinging.

Homes Carried Away
Homes and barns were carried away by the flood waters of Turkey creek and forks of the Red river. Scores of livestock perished.

Rainfall reached seven inches since last night, washing out railroad bridges, flooding the Altus gas system and marooning farm families.

The Washita river stage at Hammon was nearly as high as last year's flood in which 17 persons were drowned. It was reported receding.

A fall of 6.75 inches at Mangum caused the Salt Fork of the Red

(Continued on Page 2)

RECALL OF CITY COUNCILMAN VON BONHORST IS THREATENED BY GROUP IN SAN CLEMENTE

NOTICES of intent to recall have been signed and are ready to be filed against Earl Von Bonhorst, city councilman and erstwhile commissioner of police and fire, of San Clemente, it was learned today.

The notices of intent, which are council members, spending of unauthorized city funds, and attempting to stir up trouble on the council.

Von Bonhorst retaliated with a statement in which he claimed he was not given fair play on the council, being continually called out of order when he attempted to speak.

Smith supporters backing the recall proceedings against Von Bonhorst said today that unless Von Bonhorst supporters agree to withdraw the notice of intent to recall, the notice would be filed with City Clerk William Holmes on Monday.

WILL CARRY HIS BATTLE TO SOLONS

Determined to Appear Personally Before Joint Session with Veto

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—President Roosevelt threw all his strength today into a move to crush the Patman inflationary bonus bill.

Breaking all precedents, he determined to appear before a joint session of the senate and house early next week to plead vigorously for defeat of the proposal to print \$2,500,000,000 of new money to pay the veterans.

Historians could not recall when a president showed such fighting tactics against legislation he believed harmful to the nation's interests.

Senate Democratic leaders cheered Mr. Roosevelt's decision. They declared it would have a powerful effect and predicted that their forces would sustain his veto by a comfortable margin.

Conditions in the house were byrns said he did not believe the personal appearance would have much effect. The house always has voted overwhelmingly in favor of all bonus legislation. It is not expected to change, although the president announced he strongly as he could.

Patman forces were alarmed. Their leaders admitted privately that Mr. Roosevelt probably could swing several wavering senators into line to sustain him. Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., summoned a conference today to plan a last-minute drive for votes for the measure.

Members of the bonus steering committee who guided the bill through the house almost two months ago arranged to see the President Monday in a desperate attempt to persuade him to accept the plan. Their cause was lost yesterday when he announced: "I hope with all my heart that the veto will be sustained."

STATE BUDGET PRINT SHOP AT CONSIDERATION H. S. SCORED IN STARTED TODAY MEETING HERE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 18.—(UP)—Formal consideration of the 1937 state budget was started today as the legislature opened the 11th week of its spring session.

Encouraged by final action of the joint steering committee which recommended a general tax program for raising new revenue, the assembly ways and means committee scheduled an executive meeting for the purpose of studying requests of state departments and preparing the budget bill for submission on the floor.

Until the legislature is reasonably certain that revenue will be sufficient, it cannot approve the huge budget.

Eleven weeks of activities failed to accomplish much toward solving taxation, budget and economic problems, and the legislature still was faced with the same questions it encountered early in the year. Despite this situation, there was a general hope that the work would be concluded during the next two weeks.

Outstanding among developments of the past week was the joint revenue and taxation committee's completion of a program designed to raise an estimated \$114,800,000 in new revenue for budget balancing and unemployment relief purposes. The senate approved the

STUDENTS STRIKE IN NAPA IS THREATENED

NAPA, Calif., May 19.—(UP)—Members of the Napa board of education said today that they would not change their stand in dismissing David L. Harms, music teacher, despite a threatened extension of a strike of 500 protesting students.

The students left their classrooms yesterday, paraded the streets, and held a demonstration in front of the offices of two members of the board.

Harms was dismissed as an "economy" move, the board indicated.

With the schools closed for the weekend holiday today, parents and teachers were attempting to prevail on the strikers to return to their books Monday.

STABS CONVICT TO DEATH IN PRISON

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., May 18.—(UP)—Jerome R. Perry, 24, Los Angeles negro convict, stabbed to death during a fight in the prison quarry, was slain by Jose Rosales, 26, his "friend," Warden Court Smith reported today.

Rosales, serving a 15-year term for robbery from Santa Barbara, freely admitted the killing, Smith said. The two convicts engaged in an argument late yesterday while "playing catch" with an in-door baseball. Rosales told the Warden, "We were friends," he said.

Perry, received at the prison in March, 1932, had a good prison record. Rosales, who would have been freed in 1939, will be tried for murder, authorities said.

HITLER AND LAVAL MAY GET TOGETHER

PARIS, May 18.—(UP)—France may consent to a direct meeting between Adolf Hitler and Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, if Hitler makes a conciliatory speech to the Reichstag Tuesday, it was reported today.

Such a meeting, it was said, would occur if at all after the League of Nations council meeting, which starts at Geneva Monday.

Laval would need instructions, as well as authorization, from the cabinet to make any contact with Germany as regards negotiation of the armaments problem.

It was intimated that no such authorization would be given if in his Reichstag speech Hitler adopted a truculent attitude or denounced specifically the new French-Russian military aid treaty.

NEW "DIME LETTER" PLAN IS LAUNCHED

GLENDALE, Cal., May 18.—(UP)—A "cash and carry" version of the "dime letter" racket was doing a thriving business here today.

The new scheme which promises a \$128 return on an investment of \$1 was started by John J. McCabe and Mrs. Jessie Rosenfeld.

They opened headquarters in the front of a dry cleaning establishment and within an hour "patrons" were lined up for two blocks anxious to deposit their dollars.

The originators of the latest craze maintained it is "fool proof" inasmuch as every participant brings his dollar to the headquarters from where it is mailed to the top name on lists of seven persons.

Within a few hours after the first "headquarters" opened, four places were doing thriving businesses.

CLERK IS HELD IN MISSING GIRL CASE

CHICAGO, May 18.—(UP)—Police today held Thomas A. Anderson, 24-year old railroad clerk, for questioning about the disappearance May 2 of Miss Bernice Morand of Salinas, Cal. The girl is known in night clubs where she worked here as Bobbie Lee.

Anderson, who said he was Miss Morand's sweetheart, was held two days before police revealed he was being questioned.

He admitted, they said, he took out an insurance policy on Miss Morand's life nine months ago, but refused to say for what amount or with what company. He denied responsibility for her disappearance.

STORMY DEBATE OVER LEASING OF STATE RIGHTS TO H. B. OIL POOL BREAKS IN LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—(UP)—A stormy debate over leasing of state rights to the huge oil pool at Huntington Beach broke in the assembly today with introduction of a special resolution by Assemblyman Rodney L. Turner, Delano.

The Turner resolution would authorize the state director of finance to prepare a lease permitting the Gilmore Exploration company to start "island drilling" 500 feet offshore as a means of tapping the state-owned oil on the basis of a 30 per cent royalty to the state. Ratification of the lease by the legislature would be necessary.

The resolution immediately was attacked by Assemblyman Alfred Robertson, Santa Barbara, who termed it the "worst piece of class legislation ever to appear before the legislature."

Robertson also sought defeat of the resolution on a plea of "saving the beaches."

Proponents of the measure pointed out that the lease did not commit the state to any definite action, and that legislative ratification provided necessary safeguards.

Assemblyman William Hornblower, San Francisco, declared that the Gilmore company had offered to do more for the state

LATE FLASHES

MOSCOW, May 18.—(UP)—The mighty airplane Maxim Gorki collided in mid air with a small stunt airplane today, exploded and crashed into the roof of a house with loss of 48 lives.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN	
Detroit	100 003 020-6 12 1
Washington	000 100 120-4 9 0
Crowder and Hayworth; Whitehill, Coppola, Russell and Bolton	
Cleveland	000 000 000-2 0 0
New York	200 000 100-3 7 0
Harder, L. Brown and Brenzel; Pytlak; Gomez and Dickey	
St. Louis	000 000 000-4 0 0
Philadelphia	010 110 000-3 5 0
Coffman, Walland and Hemsley; Wilshire and Fox	
Chicago	000 000 003-3 8 0
Boston	000 000 100-2 8 0
Tietje and Sewell; Rhodes, Welch and R. Ferrell	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston	000 000 002-2 6 2
St. Louis	030 000 210-6 8 3
Rhems, Smith and Spohrer; Walker and Davis	
Brooklyn	002 000 000-2 5 1
Pittsburgh	020 040 020-8 11 1
Mungo, Babich and Lopez; Blanton and Grace	
Philadelphia	000 000 000-1 3 0
Chicago	000 000 000-0 7 0
Walters and Wilson; Henshaw and Hartnett	
New York	100 000 021-4 8 1
Cincinnati	000 000 000-0 4 2
Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Schott, Johnson and Lombardi	

SERIOUS RIOTING BY NAZIS REPORTED

LONDON, May 18.—(UP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Munich today reported "serious rioting" when organized bands of Nazis tried to prevent a collection for a Roman Catholic church. The dispatch said the Nazis motivated into their hands copies of newspapers reporting the sentencing of Sister Katharina Wiedenhofer to five years imprisonment on charges of smuggling currency out of Germany.

The conviction of the nun was the first of 50 cases of priests and nuns charged with violating Reich laws.

The Nazis displayed banners which said: "Don't give a penny to the foreign exchange smugglers."

"No German should give to the Roman Catholic traitors."

FOUR DIONNE BABES NOW HAVE 2 TEETH

CALLANDER, Ont., May 18.—(UP)—With 10 days remaining before they celebrate their first birthday, each of the Dionne quintuplets boasted of two teeth today with the exception of Marie.

Cecile cut her second tooth yesterday.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafe reported no imminent sign of a second tooth for Marie, but it is expected she will produce the "molar" before May 28, date of the first birthday party.

HUNDREDS RUSH TO SEE DR. TOWNSEND

DENVER, Colo., May 18.—(UP)—Hundreds of old people, some of them on crutches, crowded the corridors of the federal building here yesterday to see Dr. F. E. Townsend and attend the hearing on an injunction sought by Dr. Townsend and his followers against the "rebel" Colorado Townsend Club, Inc.

The crowd waited patiently outside the bronze doors of the court room, some of them sitting on the hard marble floor, while press of other business forced the hearing to be changed from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., and then to 3:30 p. m. Finally, the hearing was put off until Monday.

As white-haired Dr. Townsend, attired in a neat grey suit, pushed his way through the crowd, elderly men and women grasped him by the hand and told him of their gratitude for his plan to pay everyone over 60, \$200 a month. They presented their children and grandchildren to him.

Will Rogers Says:

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—(To the Editor of The Register)—Well, just been prowling along up the road, I found out how to cut out fast driving and worry and hurry, just get up and start about two hours earlier than you had intended. That ought to be made a law.

Yesterday as I told you I run into a little town where all the mustard comes from that eventually goes on your fingers off the hot dog. Well, last night I stayed all night at Gilroy, and over 90 per cent of all the garlic is raised there. But here is the big astonishment. Boston is one of the greatest consumers of garlic in America. So what you detect when you are speaking to a Harvard Bostonian is not all culture.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

CHEF LAUDS SUGGESTION ON BOY TRAINING

An editorial which recently appeared in the Tustin News, suggesting a plan whereby juvenile crime could be curtailed found enthusiastic support from Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard of Santa Ana, whose chief interest in criminal work always has been concerning juveniles.

The paper suggests that "we simply cease building more jails and penitentiaries and take a small amount of this money and build in the city a few dormitories. Provide small sleeping rooms and strong screens and doors that lock on the outside only. Have space for an iron bed, a shelf, table, a chair; no radio, no cheap literature, no tobacco, no lights between 9 p. m. and 5 a. m."

"Let the judge not sentence the boy to lone or to 30 days in jail, but to 30 nights in these cells. The boy will report early in the morning, go through a shower bath and be locked up until 5 or 6 a. m. the following morning. Let a boy go through 20, 50 or 90 nights for law, and, far from being a hero among other boys, he will more likely become a subject of ridicule."

"When a boy realizes that the habitual truant, the reckless driver, and the night carouser are to be given such treatment, his parents will find more of their commands respected, and the schools will suddenly be able to get better results for less money."

"Such a plan undoubtedly would do a world of good," Chief of Police Howard said today. "One of the big troubles we experience with juvenile delinquents is that they are made heroes by their associates when they get arrested. Because they are juveniles, the laws made for adults, do not apply to them in many instances and they are released with a scolding, or placed on probation by a judge, who necessarily deals out a 'wrist slap' sentence, merely because they are youthful," he said.

"Make the boy understand that there is no probation from these night cell sentences and no time off for good behavior, and I firmly believe that juvenile delinquency will be greatly reduced."

"If we do not have juvenile delinquency, then there will be little adult delinquency. This plan tends to stop crime at its source, and personally I would like to see it tried out here in Orange county. One of the chief troubles is that parents do not make their children obey. They give orders, and when the children do not carry them out, nothing is done about it. It is not long before the boy believes that if he can get away with it with his parents, then he can get away with it with the police and the law. This is the point that has to be corrected. It's useless, in many cases to appeal to the parents. They will not change, but the law can and should, and the night cell plan seems to be a good idea," Howard said.

INNER PEACE TO BE SERMON THEME

"The Ivory Tower" will be the subject of the address at the Free Church Fellowship, tomorrow, when the Rev. Julia N. Budlong continues her series of sermons on "Personal Sources of Modern Religion."

"An inner citadel of peace and rest has been contributed to every generation by its religion," she states. "Different explanations have been given for it from time to time: 'Faith,' 'The Holy Spirit,' 'Getting Right with God,' 'A Good Conscience,' are among them. Many believe it is a state induced by some mystic rite, communion, baptism, fasting or prayer. Modern Psychology speaks in terms of 'escape mechanisms,' compensations, retreats or sublimations."

"Are they any nearer an adequate explanation for this common human experience? Do all men find their inner peace? Does each of us build an Ivory Tower? What is the real source of this inner peace? How can we be sure of obtaining it, even in the midst of tribulation and trial? These are questions which will be considered at the morning service at the Unitarian Church tomorrow."

SCIENTIFIC FRONT WHEEL ALIGNING

TAXI EXACT DEGREE INCLINE ALWAYS HERE

Modern instruments of precision, special tools -- and experienced skill -- assure the right front wheel service here. Try us.

GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE
PHONE 160
157 & SYCAMORE

OFFICERS TRACE REPORT OF DEATH

It was a false alarm. That was the word brought to Santa Ana at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by four county officers, who had spent two hours trying to find the body of a reported "dead man" in the vicinity of La Habra.

Coroner Earl Abbey, Deputy Coroner Bert Castex, Sheriff G. F. McKelvey and James Workman left at 11:35 in response to a relayed call from the Norwalk station that the body of a man had been found in a coupe one-half mile south of the G. P. station at La Habra.

They were joined by two Los Angeles county deputy sheriffs from the Norwalk station and the search began.

Finally, when nobody could be found after a thorough scouring of the La Habra district, the officers called the Los Angeles sheriff's office and learned that the body was found on the Ridge Route and not near La Habra at all.

Four hungry men arrived back to Santa Ana at 1:30 after their fruitless quest.

LEAD COMPANY OFFICIALS ON FHA PROGRAM

The better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration is inducing property owners to spend millions of dollars for needed renovating of their homes. H. L. Pickett told about 100 guests, master painters and paint dealers of this city and vicinity at a dinner meeting given by National Lead company last night at the Green Cat cafe. The chairman of the meeting was Ray L. Stauffer and the program was presented by Messrs. Pickett and Frank T. Ross of National Lead company, manufacturers of Dutch Boy paint products.

"Reports that come to our company's main office from all over the country," Pickett said, "indicate that the better housing program is going over big. However, if the painters and paint dealers of the country are to get their rightful share, they will have to follow proper advertising and selling methods. They will have to tell the property owners that paint is the greatest modernizer of all, as well as the soundest investment."

The program included an illustrated talk on the better housing program, a talk, "He Who Laughs Last," newspaper and other advertising features to help painters and paint dealers get their share of returning prosperity.

Several painting demonstrations were given by Mr. Ross to show painters the latest trend in interior and exterior painting.

National Lead company was represented by Messrs. Pickett, Ross, Allen, C. E. Wildner, J. B. Edwards, F. H. Durbin and Stauffer.

FRENCH LINE CREWS WALKOUT IN PARIS

PARIS, May 18.—(UP)—The crew of the transatlantic liner Paris—numbering 700—joined the walkout of some 2000 members of the crews of big French line vessels today coincident with action to charge the strikers with desertion.

It was disclosed that sanctions (or penalties) charging desertion of ship were being formulated against the crew of the Champlain.

The Champlain has been held up three days and many passengers scheduled to sail on her transferred to the British liner Britannia for the United States.

Officials were still hopeful that the new Normandie, one of the largest liners ever built, would be able to start her maiden voyage to New York on May 29, as scheduled.

"Are they any nearer an adequate explanation for this common human experience? Do all men find their inner peace? Does each of us build an Ivory Tower? What is the real source of this inner peace? How can we be sure of obtaining it, even in the midst of tribulation and trial? These are questions which will be considered at the morning service at the Unitarian Church tomorrow."

JOLSON FILM TO SHOW HERE SOON

"Go Into Your Dance." Al Jolson's new picture, will open at the West Coast theater on May 30, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today.

The tuneful romantic comedy features Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler for the first time together. Others in the cast include Glenda Farrell, Helen Morgan, Barton MacLane, Sharon Lynne and Estey Kelly.

Dances in which scores of chorus beauties take part were created and staged by Bobby Connolly, introduced in the film.

8FLORES TO FINANCE ANAHEIM SCHOOL DINNER

ANAHEIM, May 18.—Anaheim high school juniors have chosen a novel way to finance the annual junior-senior banquet, according to Miss Mary Jane Van Booven, class advisor, in charge of the dinner.

Today both boys and girls of the third year class are on the streets with bougainvillees to sell. With their large baskets of the gay flowers they present a colorful sight on the streets. The program has been given the sanction of the police.

The reception for the seniors will be held June 15, the evening preceding graduation.

EXPECT ACCORD AT OCEANVIEW SCHOOL SOON

After a conference with County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson, in which resentment rose and fell, and it was openly charged that a former Wintersburg man had sowed the seeds of Communism in the Ocean View school district, assurances of willingness to harmonize their differences with the school board there, were given today by patrons who have protested both asserted immoral conditions in the school, and the dismissal of J. E. Gebauer, teacher.

With Adkinson expressing the opinion to the group that good progress is being made toward settling differences between the trustees and the faction opposed to their action in the Gebauer case, the conference adjourned with plans in prospect for a meeting between the board and a committee from the opposing group.

Meanwhile, Adkinson was scheduled to lay before Gebauer a request from his backers that he resume his teaching duties in the school for the remainder of the term, upon which condition the parents would return their children to the school. A considerable number of pupils have been held out of school as a method of protest against Gebauer's dismissal.

J. E. De La Vergne, Sidney Carter, M. A. Speer, Mrs. Hubert Irvin, Mrs. De La Vergne, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ross and others present expressed their willingness to charge against Gebauer that he had failed to co-operate with other teachers in the school. They were not insisting that Gebauer be restored to the faculty, for next term, but demanded that his record be cleared.

Objection Voiced

Ross, however, declared that he would continue to fight until the school was cleansed of what he declared to be immoral magazines and pictures, and "wrong talk" circulated among the pupils with the approval of a certain other teacher.

Ross further demanded the right of his group to produce proof of the claims they were making against the school, and expressed the belief that if the eyes of the trustees could be opened they would agree with the patrons.

"Whenever Vernon Heil (board member) finds out the true condition in that school, and gets over his stubborn streak, he will clean it up. He won't stand for it. He won't raise that way," Ross declared.

Adkinson expressed the belief that the trustees would meet the board half way in "getting together."

Gebauer himself had complicated efforts to restore harmony by issuing a public statement regarding his position in the controversy. Adkinson said, commenting that the statement was "most embarrassing to me."

Questions Presented

Adkinson refused to answer a list of questions handed to him by De La Vergne, relating to issues in the Ocean View controversy.

"I'll hear your statements, but I am not going to get on the witness stand," said Adkinson.

The county superintendent also made it clear that the only place where accusations could be specifically made against persons, "safely," without danger of libel action, was in court. "We cannot gossip publicly about these matters," he said.

De La Vergne, Americanization committee chairman for the local American Legion post, made the charge that Communism had been preached in the community, and the further assertion that the school was suffering from church domination.

While the school controversy progressed, officers were investigating the mystery of a piece of crockery, thrown through the window of a beauty shop at Ocean View, operated by Miss Donna Stinson, who protests that she has had no part in the school row.

The missile was hurled through her shop window on Huntington Beach boulevard during the night. Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and R. R. Lutes investigated the case.

Mrs. F. D. Coltrin Called by Death; Services Monday

FULLERTON, May 18.—Mrs. Clarissa Story Coltrin, 61, of 421 West Brookdale, passed away at her home today. She had been ill in health for the past year.

Funeral services will be held from the Fullerton Christian church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. L. I. Chambliss, pastor, in charge. Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery under the direction of the McAulay and Suters mortuary.

Mrs. Coltrin is survived by her husband, Dr. Francis D. Coltrin, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Halburd.

BLOODY SCENE

TRACY, Cal.—(UP)—With siren screaming, Patrolman L. E. Hansen rushed to the scene of a "horrible accident" seven miles east of here. An informant had said there was blood "all over the road." Arriving at the scene of the "tragedy," the patrolman learned that a truck loaded with beef lungs and livers had turned over, scattering its contents on the highway.

YODELERS HERE SUNDAY

The Alpine yodel, which repudiates all relationship or likeness to the Western American yodel, will be heard in all its native Swiss perfection when the Fraunfelder family, only three and four part yodelers in this country, come to the Temple theater tomorrow evening under auspices of Evangelist B. R. Spear. The talented family is shown below.



Contract Bridge — Honors

By Hazel Parr Thronson
(Certified Culbertson Teacher)

"The Rule of 8" according to the "Culbertson Standard Table of Defensive Honor Tricks" is another important principle to take into consideration in playing good bridge and bidding correctly. The average share of honors for each player is about 2 honor tricks, or one ace, one king, one queen, one jack, etc. Aces will most always take four tricks and the lower honors will likely win four more. Therefore, the combined honor strength in all four hands is about 8 honor tricks. This has been proven true of every deal with rare exception. Some evening when time hangs heavy, try dealing out several hands of bridge and carefully count the honor tricks with the plus values contained in the four hands. You will find that despite the distribution, the combined honor strength in each deal is about 8 honor tricks.

It follows then, that the remaining five tricks out of the thirteen must be established cards in long suits or cards which can be ruffed or "trumped" with the extra trumps held in one of the hands. In other words, 8 honor tricks will proportionately on the average develop 5 playing tricks automatically or a ratio of 8 to 5.

By applying this mathematical deduction, it can be perceived that if the combined honors in the partnership is 4 or 4½, the contract expectancy is one-odd in no-trump or possibly two-odd in a suit with 4½. With about 5 defensive tricks in the partnership, the expectancy is two no-trump or a possible three-odd in a suit. With about 6 honor tricks the game zone is reached. With 7½ honor tricks (depending on distribution) the partnership is in the small slam zone and with 8 honor tricks in the grand slam zone. At both suit and no trump bids, 5½ honor tricks will usually produce game if the suit is strong or long, and if the combined hands "fit."

Nevertheless, in order to avoid the usual penalties, a player should never contract immediately for game on the assumption that 5½ honor tricks is all that is needed to go game. Distribution is always a very important factor to consider. A hasty game bid often shuts out much of the valuable information available at an early stage of the bidding regarding distribution and the general lay of the cards.

Four divorce decrees were granted, one decree was revised, and three new divorce and one annulment suits were filed in superior court yesterday.

Judge James L. Allen heard all of the divorce cases, and granted decrees as follows:

Ella P. Hosmer against J. E. Hosmer, on grounds of cruelty.

Margaret Lenz against Theodore Lenz, on grounds of cruelty; Jesse H. Rice against Alma L. Rice, on grounds of cruelty.

Francisco Talamantes against Elena Talamantes, on grounds of desertion.

A decree formerly granted to Annie L. Dees against Jewel H. Dees was set aside and re-entered, to include a portion of a property settlement, inadvertently omitted from the first decree. This provides custody of the three children of the couple to the wife, with payment of \$40 per month for their support.

Mrs. Blanch I. Royer, 19, of Olive, represented by her mother, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, as guardian, filed suit against Winston C. Royer for annulment of their marriage, which took place at Orange October 17, 1932. The bride was only 17 and lacked parental consent. It was claimed, Royer was placed on probation yesterday in the local court in connection with a charge of non-support.

Mrs. Minnie Collins sued for divorce from Erastus C. Collins, on grounds of non-support, desertion and habitual intemperance. They married at Clinton, Missouri, September 17, 1910, and separated May 17, 1933.

Mrs. Elvira Buso, of El Modena, petitioned for a divorce from Domaciano Buso, on grounds of cruelty. They wed in Santa Ana November 30, 1925, and separated March 1, this year.

TO HONOR SIX SWIMMERS

Six men have been recommended to the Santa Ana junior college executive board by Coach Bill Cook as being eligible to receive swimming numerals. Capt. Johnny Henry, Nolan Hasson, Gaylord Colle, Jack Runnells, Bill Dunstan and Frank Lansdowne are those to be honored.

HOMING SKATES

STOCKTON, Cal.—(UP)—Jackie Hoover, 6, has a pair of skates with booming tendencies. She accidentally dropped one. It hit a passing automobile and bounced back, striking her on the arm.

GRADUATION CARDS-GIFTS

STEIN'S

—OF COURSE

307 West 4th St.

WARM SPRING DAYS COMING SO WHAT?

Let us change the lubricants in your car to Summer grade (charging only for the lubricants used).

1. To protect brake lining from melting grease.

2. To prolong the life of both car and motor.

We will also check your car to see if it is ok for Summer.

GEORGE DUNION

810 N. Main St. Telephone 146

TWELVE KILLED IN OKLAHOMA RAIN STORMS

(Continued from Page 1)

river to overflow farms for several miles. Men, women and children sought safety in trees west of here. Townsfolk went to their rescue in boats.

Telephone lines were down. Lightning struck the telephone office at Hammond, suspending service for nearly 12 hours.

At Altus the Times-Democrat without light for 120 type set fires considered publishing its Sunday issue in the plant of the Leader at Frederick.

Fort Worth Hit

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 18.—(UP)—Six persons were injured, one seriously, three blocks of homes were demolished, and scores of persons were made homeless by a storm that struck Fort Worth today.

One city school building was reported destroyed, but it was said no one was in the school when the high wind struck.

The wind followed a gentle rain which began early last night.

Residents of the Riverside residential area, the section hardest hit, said the wind struck without warning, unroofing houses, blowing down trees and carrying debris for blocks.

All of the injured were struck by falling walls and ceilings as their homes collapsed.

The roof of one home was carried more than a block by the twister. Another house was moved 25 feet. So gently did the wind lift it, that dishes in the kitchen and flower pots on the front porch were not broken.

BURKE NAMED ON CHURCH COMMITTEE

W. M. Burke, delegate from the First Congregational church of Santa Ana to the annual meeting of the Southern California Congregational conference at Eagle Rock, was elected by that body as a member of the Social Action committee, newly formed to work in cooperation with the Council for Social Action, of the General Council.

The latter is a newly organized agency of the church for "study, research, education and action in the fields of social, industrial, inter-racial and international relationships."

Burke was a speaker at two sessions of the conference, appearing before a discussion group on Social Action, under direction of the Social Action committee of the conference.

Members of the committee working with Chairman Barr are Loren Moore, Ray Taylor, J. C. Horton, Fred Crowell, S. C. Russell, Earl Hawks, Theron Means, Elmer Steffensen, Frederick H. Eley, John Knox and Kenneth E. Adams.

GARDEN GROVE AND SANTA ANITA CLASH

Striving to protect their tie for first place in the Inter-City league, Garden Grove's ball club meets the formidable Santa Anita nine at Garden Grove tomorrow.

The Broncos will use either Vince McDonald or "Lefty" Greer on the knoll, with Ed Starkey receiving. Sawyer at first base, Foltz second, Dunagan third, White, short, and Acker, Cartwright and Irwin in the outfield.

Court Notes

Traffic violators received a total of \$62 in fines in the court of Police Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Gill Morales and Lawrence Taylor each drew a \$25 sentence for reckless driving. Tony Delop was assessed \$6 and Corill Leoncane \$5 for speeding, and Mrs. F. G. Millenthin paid \$1 on an overtime parking charge.

Herman Haines, Douglas Perdue and Ben Perdue, trio of alleged chicken thieves, were arraigned before Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange yesterday, and their preliminary examination on a burglary charge was set for May 22 at 2 p. m. Bail was fixed at \$1000 each which they were unable to make, and they were returned to the county jail.

James Morris of Orange was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$20 fine when he appeared before Police Judge A. W. Swayze at Orange yesterday to answer to an assault and battery charge. The charge was brought by Mrs. Ira Wisner of South Lemon street, Orange.

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES

W. E. Alexander yesterday filed suit in superior court against L. H. Goodyear asking \$10,356.80 damages for injuries he received last January 21 in an automobile crash at West Broadway and Clementine street, Anaheim.

BUDGET Your CAR NEEDS

TIRES 25¢ PER WEEK

BATTERIES 50¢ PER WEEK

CAR RADIO \$150 PER WEEK

Easy Weekly PAYMENTS

YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN 5 MINUTES

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

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OUR REPUTATION

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Gas Administered by Competent Physician

X-RAY

Nurse in Attendance

DR. CLARK DENTISTS

SANTA ANA Broadway at 4th Phone 2378

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OPEN EVENINGS

PRESIDENT

John D. Hayes, superintendent of schools of El Modena, who was elected president of the Orange County Elementary Education association at the annual election meeting held at Laguna Beach this week.



SURVEY SHOWS FACTS BEHIND BUILDING BOOM

Indications that prosperity in Santa Ana and the so-called building boom which has been evidenced this spring is no myth but real fact, were shown in reports of F.H.A. survey takers, given at yesterday's meeting of the Santa Ana F.H.A. committee, headed by Wilbur Barr.

The reports, given by Mrs. Zelda Oxarart, supervisor of the S.E.R.A. project by which the survey is being taken, revealed that 19 additional persons in Santa Ana were found who wanted to build new homes, under Title 2 of the F.H.A. Sixty were found eligible for loans under Title 1, providing for renovation, remodeling and repairs on homes.

Workers called on 256 persons during the week just passed, Mrs. Oxarart said. During the first week of the survey 126 calls were made by the survey workers, 17 prospects under Title 1 found, and 15 under Title 2. The survey will continue until every home owner in Santa Ana has been contacted.

A subcommittee headed by Earl Hawks, secretary of the Realty board, gives reports on the prospects obtained through the survey to members of the building trades, within 48 hours after the reports are received.

Members of the committee working with Chairman Barr are Loren Moore, Ray Taylor, J. C. Horton, Fred Crowell, S. C. Russell, Earl Hawks, Theron Means, Elmer Steffensen, Frederick H. Eley, John Knox and Kenneth E. Adams.

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ISSUE PERMITS FOR ROOF JOBS, GARAGE

Three re-roofing jobs and construction of a private garage were covered in four building permits issued yesterday by City Building Inspector S. I. Preble.

The permits, aggregating a modernization total of \$395, were as follows:

E. J. Bowles, private garage at 1501 North Ross, \$150.

A. E. Stevens, owner, Kelly Roofing, contractor, re-roof at 710 Hickory, \$110.

Dr. John Wehrly, owner, Kelly Roofing, contractor, re-roof at 819 Spurgeon, \$35.

Mrs. M. P. Kirck, owner, Kelly Roofing, contractor, re-roof at 327 Halesworth, \$100.

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES

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OUR REPUTATION

Backed by 10 Years of Successful Practice in Orange County

We Meet All Competitive City and Local Prices and Terms

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High, 72 at 11 a. m.,
Friday—High, 72 at 2 p. m.; low,
66 at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair with occasional cloudiness tonight and Sunday; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle to moderate wind, mostly southeast to southwest.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but occasional cloudiness on the coast; warmer east portion Sunday; moderate west and north winds of cold front.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperatures; gentle north wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperatures; moderate north wind off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday; moderate north wind.

WIND TABLE

May 18	High 8:32 p. m. 6.0 ft.
May 19	Low 4:01 a. m. -1.0 ft.
May 20	High 10:33 a. m. 3.4 ft.
May 21	Low 3:38 p. m. 2.2 ft.
May 22	High 9:09 p. m. 6.0 ft.
May 23	Low 4:46 a. m. -1.0 ft.
May 24	High 11:32 a. m. 3.3 ft.
May 25	Low 3:28 p. m. 2.4 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Richard A. Putnam, 34, Wilmington; Elizabeth M. Riley, 46, Long Beach. Married by Rev. J. H. Smith, 11 a. m., May 19, Los Angeles.
Ouis C. Rodman, 20, Doheny Park; Hazel Wilson, 19, San Clemente. Married by Rev. J. H. Smith, 11 a. m., May 19, Los Angeles.
Alfred R. Ireland, 30, Leona M. Caldwell, 19, Los Angeles.
Noah Wilkerson, 21, Downey; Elizabeth Teigeler, 18, Los Angeles.
William H. Hutchins, 28, North Hollywood; Annette Sherry, 20, Los Angeles.
Johnnie Davis, 30, Carrie A. Butler, 19, Los Angeles.
Johnnie Davis, 30, Carrie A. Butler, 19, Los Angeles.
James N. Yoshida, 29, Los Angeles; Masami A. Deede, 24, Whittier.
Jack Abbott, 29, Los Angeles; Louise Hoover, 19, North Hollywood.
Jack W. Nottingham, 21, Drusilla N. Tate, 17, Garden Grove.
Harry P. Bradley, 22, Santa Ana; Helen B. Bruns, 22, Anaheim.
Basil E. Workman, 28, Culver City; Maria Fontaine, 27, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

William W. Grafton, 27, Martha L. Adams, 24, Anaheim.
Andrew H. Reed, 21, Audrine Fern Doeherman, 18, Bell.
Secundino Rodriguez, 25, Carmen B. Orsco, 15, Los Angeles.
Alvin D. McPherson, 73, Lenna L. Jones, 58, Los Angeles.
Leon C. Hargrave, 24, Evelyn Schutz, 23, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Wilson, 57, Frances Clark, 44, Huntington Park.
James Wilson Webb, 22, Lois Smothers, 18, Maywood.
Clarence R. Smith, 22, Alhambra; Lois I. Lansford, 22, Monterey Park.
Henry Viethase, 48; Gladys Lone Hlancs, 48, Carmel.
Luton L. C. Pinalpin, 27, Phoenix, Ariz.; Verna Grace Schultz, 18, Agoura.
Wayne G. Garlock, 25, Frances H. Birtcher, 22, Santa Ana.
Eric A. Salter, 25, Bellflower; Dorothy A. Boudier, 20, Long Beach.
Clyde E. Simpson, 30; Harriett Hughes, 20, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

HUGHES—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hughes, 1301 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 18, 1935, a daughter.

HOUSLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Housley, 112 South Grand avenue, Orange, on May 17, 1935, at the Sacred Heart Maternity Hospital, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Many people never discover God's presence in their lives except through their frailty and amid hours of gloom. Actually their theory has been "if everything else fails, try God." It is glorious and humbling that when they finally turn to Him, He does not repulse them. He has been waiting and yearning to sustain and comfort them and His response is immediate when they approach Him. He will welcome you, too. Do not delay! Seek Him today. No one ever reached out for God in vain.

DIENER—May 18, 1935, at his home 417 South Sycamore street, George J. Diener, age 78 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Diener; one son, George O. Diener, Minneapolis, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Plank, Santa Ana; one sister, Mrs. Louise Gilmer, Minneapolis; two brothers, Will Diener, Eau Claire, Wis., and Robert Diener, Le Sueur, Wis. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

FUNERAL NOTICE
PADILLA—May 18, 1935, Joe Padilla, 1637 West Third street, age 16 years. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the Guadalupe Catholic church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

FUNERAL NOTICE
DODD—Ashes of Miss Odal Dodd, former Santa Ana nurse, who passed away in New York, May 10, 1935, arrive in Santa Ana today, to be held in care of Harrell and Brown, at 11 a. m. Monday in Fairhaven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
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MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
is the answer to those whose discriminating taste demands a more modern and reverent method of interment. When need comes, request your mortician to show you this beautiful edifice before you decide. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Phone Orange 131.

ATTEND BIG
FARM BUREAU PICNIC

A large group is in attendance at the Orange county Farm Bureau picnic being held at Irvine park today. Dr. H. R. Wellman, economist of the University of California and the Glanville foundation, is scheduled as the speaker for the afternoon.

Events for the day include group singing led by Frank Pierce, wife calling contests, balloon blowing contests, adult stunts, a baseball game and dancing. Games for juniors have been arranged by the 4-H council.

STUDENT VERSE ANTHOLOGY IS ISSUED HERE

BY MARY BURKE KING

Volume eight of "First the Blade," the anthology of verse from the pens of Southern California college students, sponsored by the California Intercollegiate Press of Creative Art, has been published by the Fine Arts Press of Santa Ana Junior college and edited, this year, in Santa Ana. The custom is that the publication of the anthology rotate among the colleges. Fullerton Junior college, the University of Redlands, Scripps college, San Bernardino Junior college, Pasadena Junior college, San Diego State college, Los Angeles Junior college have published earlier editions. Mr. H. Glenn has served as faculty adviser for the publication and Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss Beulah May and Mrs. Mona Summers Smith judged the thousands of poems submitted and from which 45 were selected to be incorporated in this anthology. Miss Eleanor Walter was editor of the publication; Miss Freda Sawtelle, associate editor; Reed Sutherland, business manager and Thomas E. Williams, director of printing.

Each year a gloomy essay once in which he presented testimony to the fact that, contrary to all expectations, people who lived surrounded by the gorgeous scenery of the snowcapped Alps were not happier than other people. Notwithstanding the situation which he professed to find, "First the Blade" bears witness that the beauty of Southern California is inspiring poetry. It is inconceivable that young people in the dull, drab, necessarily-battered industrial coal mining sections of this country would produce such pure poetry. They would probably write, if they had the heart to write at all, about the dull and dank mines, and the terrors of hunger, and blank despair and hopelessness. But such poetry would not be beautiful and therefore would not qualify for this anthology.

There is a spiritual treat in store for those who can still look forward to reading this anthology. The poems are in beautiful images and conceptions. Lifting phrases and happy phrases and youthful phrases are fine evidence of joy and beauty in the world today.

The tone of the anthology is conservative. The young poets are writing as young poets have always written about classic themes, about the beauty of nature, about love, and yet there is a note of maturity which creeps in here and there, which is suggestive of a new awareness of life.

These young poets seem familiar with many emotions, and they do not hesitate to express their awareness. The young poets are encompassing the world in their thoughts. They reach out to take in the east, the musings of Helen, the changes brought about by relentless time, dreams, nature.

The faculty advisers of the English departments are doing a splendid piece of work in encouraging, in this way, the expression through poetry.

Certain poems in the book are marked for special distinction since they have been awarded prizes by the Santa Ana Ebel Modern Poetry section, the Santa Ana Junior College Tavern Tattlers, the Orange County Historical society, a prize by Rachel Harris Campbell of the San Diego State college for the best free verse.

The book is dedicated to Professor William S. Amest of Scripps college because he is "a staunch friend of 'First the Blade'." The title originated in the writings of Mark: "First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear."

"First the Blade" is a truly lovely thing, from the spirit which has inspired it to the last detail of this volume.

In incident with the eighth annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art, in session today in Santa Ana Junior college, was the initial appearance of the 1935 volume of "First the Blade," California intercollegiate anthology of verse.

Publication of this volume by the Fine Arts Press of Santa Ana Junior college under direction of Thomas E. Williams, has been awaited with much interest, and the book fully justifies all anticipations entertained for it. Not only in point of contents is it a fine publication, but its format is in keeping while the thought involved in the contents.

Matters of binding, paper and print were left to the judgment of Williams, with admirable results. Four hundred copies were printed, on Strathmore Highway text, set in 11 and 14 point Granjon type. The binding, in a vivid tone of green cloth, suggests the anthology's title, "First the Blade," and is an evidence of discriminating taste. It was done by Earle A. Gray, who does the majority of the fine volumes issued by the Junior College Press.

Miss June Holman, a pupil of Miss Frances Egge of the J. C. art department, made the drawing used as a frontispiece. Composition was by Willard E. Francis, and Williams himself was responsible for layout and design.

The staff working on the publication, included Eleanor Walter, editor; Freda Sawtelle, associate editor; Thomas H. Glenn, faculty advisor; Reed Sutherland, business manager; and Thomas E. Williams, director of printing.

Events for the day include group singing led by Frank Pierce, wife calling contests, balloon blowing contests, adult stunts, a baseball game and dancing. Games for juniors have been arranged by the 4-H council.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

DIN—
The annual dog days are upon congress. At this time of year, near the end of the session, both houses begin acting queerly. The natural processes of legislation give way to cover backstages bargaining of bill amendment for amendment. Dire rumors and predictions fill the air in a confusing din.

VERACITY—
This year, things are a little cruder than usual. As an example, the rumor went around that President Roosevelt would not bear down on Democratic senators to support his veto of the inflationary Patman bill, thereby secretly inviting them to make it a law over his veto. This was somewhat angrily denied at the White House.

The fact of the matter seems to have been that some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends put out a feeler in the senate along that line, possibly without consulting him. The result was a flurry of confusion, in which the touchy question of veracity became involved.

FISHING—
A better example may be found in what happened in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's fishing trip with congressional leaders. The White House announced emphatically that the bonus was not discussed, nor was any legislative business mentioned throughout the trip.

Yet some of those who went along returned to the capital and informed their Republican pals privately that Mr. Roosevelt had read portions of a proposed bonus message to them. They even went as far as to say Republicans would have a hard time voting against the president in view of arguments around the White House to further emphasize denials. Again the question was who should be believed, if anyone.

NRA—
The situation of the NRA bill is a case in point. Senators wrangled for months about it, refusing to agree on anything. Their vehemence indicated some of them would rather lay down their lives than permit its continuance. Yet, a few days ago, the senate passed an authorization continuing it for 16 months without any discussion whatever and without a record vote.

Tricky administration leaders slipped out the word that the house would stand by President Roosevelt and continue it for two years. Thus, the issue would be put up to the senate again in a peculiar way, so the senate would have to give in eventually to the president for a two-year lease. Then Administration Leader Pat Harrison arose and announced he would not be a party to slipping anything like that over on the senate. Those behind Harrison insisted he may have had his point crossed at the time. But the point is the condition of Washington affairs is developing to a place where truth serum might be of use.

POLITICS—
One explanation for all this is that Washington has been teeming underneath with politics to an extent usually reserved for presidential campaign years. In fact, the campaign of 1936 has opened a year ahead of time.

Opposition tactics have tended lately to put and keep the New Deal on trial constantly, and the New Dealers are fighting back. The job against the administration is being done not only by the Republicans but by such outstanding backsliders as Long, Coughlin, the American Liberty League, the Chamber of Commerce, etc.

WRECKAGE—
Hidden away in the auto strike settlement are some provisions which virtually wreck the auto labor board. The board chairman, Leo Wolman, has been vacationing out of town during the strike. In his absence, the labor department fixed up a settlement which may permit Mr. Wolman to take a permanent vacation.

Hereafter, grievances of discharged workmen will be settled directly between the employees and the companies. This takes away the main business of the board. Furthermore, the agreement says that seniority rules will also be served upon directly, without intervention by the board.

On top of this, A. F. of L. locals in several auto plants have served notice that, if the Wolman board tries to call an election among the men to choose bargaining representatives, they will call their men out again.

NOTES—
The first thing Frank Walker did in his new role as superintendent of the new federal building was to frame the six principles laid down by Mr. Roosevelt in his message to congress. This frame is kept on Walker's desk.

No estimates have yet been made about the rate of spending the new relief money. The president has ordered the treasury to receive advance estimates and prepare per-

iodical (probably weekly) check on the flow of funds, but no spending schedule has been worked out yet.

One of Postmaster General Farley's friends has been dropped by the NRA from his code authority job. The dropping was called a resignation, but wasn't. Violations of the code in his section are supposed to have been behind it. The NRA conveniently forgot to notify Farley of its action.

Friends of near-Senator Holt of West Virginia are preparing to blame the public utilities for a new move to keep him from his seat when his birthday arrives. They assert they have evidence.

A constituent has written Senator Hatch of New Mexico, asking him to use his influence with the supreme court to reverse its decision in the railway pension case. Hatch would probably go to jail for contempt if he tried it.

NEW YORK
By James McMullen

COMPROMISE
The Wagner labor bill argument is coming to a head within the next few weeks. New York opponents are divided into three camps. A few still want a flat showdown—give labor nothing. But a majority believe the strike menace in many industries is getting really dangerous and reluctantly agree that some sort of legislative sop to labor is necessary.

Some of those who feel this way still balk at the Wagner bill. Their idea is to substitute a more specific section on collective bargaining in the House bill renewing NRA. The trouble is that organized labor wouldn't go for this with any enthusiasm and it would undoubtedly be a strong White House pressure to get Congress to accept it instead of the Wagner measure. The President's new attitude on the Wagner bill makes this unlikely. Many industrialists doubt that their colleagues' earnest backstages efforts in this direction will get anywhere.

A third group—comprising a number of influential business men—favor a solution which may surprise you. They are quite prepared to swallow the Wagner bill without protest provided it is modified to incorporate certain features of the British Trade Disputes Act. They particularly want the sections transplanted which would give labor organizations more legal responsibility for their acts and which would outlaw sympathetic strikes. A drive to force a compromise along these lines will replace the blanket condemnation of the Wagner bill which industry in general has voiced to date.

ALLEGIANCE—
Behind this change of front is the growing realization by business men that radical elements are making rapid headway among the workers and that moderate labor leaders are in danger of losing control unless they get some help pronto. The Wagner bill—"properly safeguarded"—would be preferable to that.

New York sharpens its developments in the Pacific longshoremen's unions as an example for what's happening. These unions have repeatedly violated the agreement reached last year and there have been many "unofficial strikes." The trouble traces definitely to leftist leaders. The intervention of Secretary Perkins in this situation hasn't helped. Her policy has been to ignore infraction of the bargain the unions made, and to avoid anything in the nature of a showdown with the radicals. Critics complain this velvet glove policy has only increased the left-wingers' boldness and assurance.

The rift between Federation of Labor officials and their own members also reflects the growth of the leftist trend. Thousands of workers are wavering—uncertain which leadership to follow. There are plenty of fireworks in sight unless their allegiance can be recaptured by the Federation chiefs. Passage of the Wagner bill—properly played up as an A. F. of L. victory—might turn the trick.

"GAINS"
Astute New Yorkers predict that one of the finest series of compromises ever seen in Washington will soon be under way. They figure that Mahomet Roosevelt will have to go a long way toward the Congressional mountain to get constructive action on his legislative program.

This applies particularly to the AAA amendments and the extension of NRA. The real problem for the President is to give ground without seeming to do so—thus enabling him to follow the old Army custom of describing a general retreat by the phrase "we are consolidating our gains."

WEDGES—
With the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce voting 14 to 2 to report the public utility holding company bill it is predicted by administration friends that the bill administration friends that the bill will be protected, they say, and "unnecessary" ones will be blotted out by 1942, exactly as Roosevelt desires.

This bill is included in the list which conservatives describe as their own "must" collection—bills that must be licked at all cost. They stand to lose unless a combination can be formed by filibuster blocs that will actually paralyze all pending bills. Such a combina-

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



GEORGE RAFT
NEVER WEARS THE SAME
SUIT IN MORE THAN ONE
PICTURE.



WARNER OLAND, THE SCREEN'S
MOST FAMOUS DETECTIVE AL-
WAYS READS ROMANCE OR AD-
VENTURE STORIES—NEVER
DETECTIVE YARNS.



MIRIAM HOPKINS HAS
SUCH A DISLIKE FOR HOTELS
THAT SHE MAINTAINS A
HOME IN NEW YORK JUST
SO SHE CAN USE IT ON HER
INFREQUENT VISITS.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.—Rooming around at Louis B. Mayer's party for Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Scores of film notables arriving on the elaborate night club set built for "Broadway Melody of 1935." It's nice to have a set all built for big social affairs. . . . Howard Hughes sort of fluttering around June Knight, thugam and it would undoubtedly be a strong White House pressure to get Congress to accept it instead of the Wagner measure. The President's new attitude on the Wagner bill makes this unlikely. Many industrialists doubt that their colleagues' earnest backstages efforts in this direction will get anywhere.

Love In Bloom
Romantic notes: Mary Astor, recently divorced by Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, is being seen quite frequently these days with John O. Ryan, a writer with John Ford. It's quite so anxious to leave Hollywood, now that she has a new heart interest in Norman Krasna, young scenarist? . . . Lili Damita's time is being pretty well taken up by Rene Hubert, Fox studio stylist, these days. . . . And Betty Furness has eyes for only Gordon Westcott.

Making Room
Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale are adding a nursery to their home and expect to have it occupied about October. Although this is Menjou's third marriage, the child will be his first. He has one adopted son.

Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland taking their places at the speakers' table. . . . pretty Ruth Sheldon, Tulsa, Okla., newspaper writer, putting all the stars to shame.

Future
Insiders hear that United Gas—a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share—is planning a \$47,000,000 bond issue.

The money would be used to repay over \$21,000,000 in back loans due next year and over \$25,000,000 owed to the parent company. There was no special rush about repayment of the latter—but Electric Bond & Share will undoubtedly be glad to get the dough.

There will be no difficulty about marketing. The credit in the family will probably be glad to take the bonds in payment of its share of the debt and some of the banking creditors may do the same. But such a flotation would indicate that utility men themselves don't think of their future as entirely black.

PERSONAL—
Pressure of idle funds has the big banks on a continuous still-hunt for new loan and investment channels. National City is the only New York commercial bank which now has a department for small personal loans. Several others are thinking of giving this idea a whirl. One of them is the Chase National—which is the biggest of all.

CAPITAL—
Most of the office staff which will administer New York State's new unemployment insurance law is located in New York City—adding to the horde of state job holders in the metropolis. So many state agencies now operate here that politicians from Albany are beginning to wonder whether their city really is the state capital.

MANIPULATION—
The stock market has acted lately as if someone were playing with it who knew how. Leadership is switched from one group to another in the good old-fashioned way. Wall Streeters remark that there are signs of manipulation—only it isn't polite to use that word any more.

League to Meet
At Tustin May 23
The Orange County League of Municipalities will hold its May meeting next Thursday evening, May 23, in the K. P. hall at Tustin. It was announced at the mayor's executive committee meeting held last evening at the Green Glen cafe. Ray Overacker, city attorney of Huntington Beach, will be in charge of program arrangements.

Results of the municipality survey, under way for several months as a SERRA project in charge of George Raymer, will not be completed in time for next week's meeting and will be mailed directly to members of the executive committee when ready, it was decided.

A total of \$27,267,600 was paid to France for the Louisiana Purchase. This amount included accrued interest and payment of the French spoliation claims.

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

FOUR P. T. A. GROUPS HOLD INSTALLATION

FULLERTON, May 18.—Installation of four groups of officers was made at a joint open meeting of Parent-Teacher Associations yesterday at Hillcrest park. Mrs. G. N. Greer was in charge of the installation and all officers were presented with corsages.

The officers of the council who were elected and installed are Mrs. Claude Russell who is returned as president of the council; Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg, first vice president; Mrs. A. Blackman, second vice president; Mrs. Martin Bullis, secretary, and R. E. Green, historian.

Mrs. W. B. Purdy, first vice president for the past year, presided over the business meeting of the council. The nomination committee was headed by Mrs. A. C. Terrill.

The newly installed officers of the Ford avenue school are Mrs. C. T. Newcomb, president; Mrs. Walter Humphreys, vice president; secretary, Mrs. Walter Doherty; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond E. Surr; buck; historian, Mrs. W. B. Purdy, and auditor, Mrs. Harry Maxwell.

The Maple avenue school has not elected the president of its group yet but the other officers are Mrs. J. O. Rayne, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Mathews, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Schweiss, treasurer; Mrs. Frank G. Stroeheim, historian and Miss Elsie Carlson, auditor.

Officers of the Wilshire avenue school are Mrs. I. W. Freek, president; Mrs. Brown, vice president; Mrs. J. Minton, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Bergen, treasurer, and R. E. Green, auditor.

The entertainment for the meeting was presented by the Mothers' chorus of P. T. A. under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Bowen. The chorus was accompanied at a piano by Mrs. James Brinton and sang "The Green Cathedral," "My Creed" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me." After the chorus finished Mrs. Bowen was given a basket of flowers.

Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg presented to Mrs. Russell another acorn for her president's pin.

Other business transacted at a session of which Mrs. Russell presided was the acceptance of reports by R. E. Green on legislation; Mrs. O. W. Freek on the treasury; Mrs. Ernest Von Gruenigen on membership; Mrs. R. E. Green, historian; Mrs. William Holve on finance and budget; Mrs. E. M. Zoeter on safety; Mrs. W. T. Boyce on motion pictures; Mrs. E. H. King on emblems and publications; Mrs. Jess Hardy on hospitality; and Mrs. W. C. Bowen on music.

Officers from the High School P. T. A. who were at the meeting were Mrs. T. E. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. William Holve, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Miller, historian.

AUTOIST ARRAIGNED AS DRUNK DRIVER

ANAHEIM, May 17.—Louis Bascuez, of 206 West Lapalma, Anaheim, was arraigned in Judge Frank Tausch's court this morning on charges of drunk driving, after he had driven his car across his backyard, through a clothesline, across a vacant lot, and came to rest in the garden of neighbors.

Police were called to the Bascuez home when Mrs. Bascuez called for help, saying her husband was intoxicated. While police questioned Mrs. Bascuez at the front door of the house, Bascuez slipped out the back door, climbed in his car, and started his mad dash across the back lots.

He entered a plea of not guilty to the charges today, on grounds that at the time he was not driving on a public highway. His trial was to be held this afternoon before Judge Tausch.

Name Committee For Peace Meet

FULLERTON, May 18.—Following the assembly at which Francis Lederer spoke Thursday afternoon, a committee was appointed to arouse interest in the Institute of World Peace which is to be held at Whittier early this summer. Those on the committee are Dean W. T. Boyce, Miss Geneva Johnson, Mrs. William Starbuck, Miss Minnie Morse, Miss Suzanne Dean and the Rev. Joseph Reece, of Yorba Linda.

The group met at the request of the Fullerton International Relations council. Another of the committee's objects is to raise enough money to send a representative from Fullerton to the Institute.

GROZIT
PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE
DRY, ODORLESS AND FREE OF WEED SEEDS
One sack will do more for your lawn or garden than a half-don't-don't of ordinary Barn Yard Manure. No danger of burning.
R. B. Newcom
504 N. Broadway Ph. 274

FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

First Methodist church, corner of Commonwealth and Pomona, the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, minister. 9:30 a. m. church school; the school will be held in the Adventist church while the Mexican conference uses the Methodist church; 11 a. m. morning service; the Rev. L. P. Tirre, of Santa Paula, will preach; Miss Constancia Crocco will sing; music for the service is to be in charge of the Mexican conference; 6:30 p. m. evening worship; presented by the Mexican conference.

Christian church, corner of Spadina and Wilshire; the Rev. L. L. Chamblee, pastor. 9:30 a. m. church school; Irvin Chapman, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; Lord's supper; sermon by the pastor on "This Job of Being a Dad"; Gladys Peckham, organist, will play "Immortal Praise," by Lawrence, and "Bible," by Bell; the choir will sing "Angel Voices Ever Singing"; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor sessions; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; orchestral music by the grammar school orchestra; Harold Walberg, director; offertory by Gladys Peckham, "Flee As a Bird"; duet by Percy C. Bowne and Stanley Berkeley, "Be Glad, O Ye Righteous"; six young women will deliver the messages on "My Tribute to Father."

First Presbyterian church, 145 West Commonwealth; the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; classes for all; Bible class for men in garage on Maiden avenue. 11 a. m. worship; choir master, Benjamin Edwards; sermon by the pastor on "Peace Constructors"; 6:30 p. m. young peoples services; 7:30 p. m. celebrating World Good Will Sunday in the evening services; Miss Ruth Nashidun will sing; Leonard Mianachik speaks on "Some of the Handicaps to a Japanese Student."

Christian Missionary Alliance, 237 East Commonwealth avenue; the Rev. Floyd R. Nelson, pastor. 2:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor on "The Fulfillment of His Joy"; 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor; musical program. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

St. Mary's Catholic, 400 West Commonwealth avenue. Masses at 6:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene, 125 West Chapman avenue. The Rev. Emma Tousey Pierce, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; D. Rand Pierce, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people service; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

St. Andrews Episcopal church; the Rev. Charles E. Maltas, vicar; 8 a. m. holy communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; adult Bible class; 11 a. m. morning service; 7:30 p. m. young people meeting.

First Baptist Church, Pomona and Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m. church school; C. A. Cuff, superintendent; 10:50 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. U. groups; adult class taught by the Rev. T. A. Flynn; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

FINDS ANAHEIM MAN GUILTY OF THEFT

ANAHEIM, May 17.—Don Buzo, Anaheim, was found guilty on charges of petty theft in Judge Charles Kuchel's court this morning. After several valuable fighting cocks belonging to Henry Vock, a laborer, were found in his backyard.

The birds, Vock stated in his complaint, were valuable fighting birds, known as Dominick cocks, which were brought here from Ireland. They are the only ones in the country. Buzo, it was said, had attempted to buy the birds several days ago, and Vock had refused to sell them. Judge Kuchel was to pronounce sentence this afternoon.

DELEGATES TO CONDUCT FINAL CONVENTION IN SERVICES FOR PARADE TODAY

FULLERTON, May 18.—Several hundred delegates are in attendance at the convention of the Inter-denominational Evangelical association of the Mexican churches of Southern California being held at the Methodist church in Fullerton.

The Rev. Francisco X. Flores, representative of the Congregational church of Mexico, spoke last night. He outlined the religious situation in Mexico and said that a swing from the Catholic church to the Protestant churches is taking place in Mexico.

A parade was staged this afternoon starting from the Mexican church and breaking up at the ball park.

The Rev. Francisco O. Quintanilla will bring the message at 8 o'clock this evening. The service will open at 7 o'clock. The Sunday services will begin at 6 p. m. The Sunday school services are to be held in the Adventist church.

The morning worship will be a combined meeting of the Methodist church and the convention groups as will the night meeting. The sermon in the morning will be in English by the Rev. L. P. Tirre, of Santa Paula. The evening sermon will be given by the Rev. George P. Simmonds, while the afternoon services will be conducted by the young people.

Among the special attractions will be solos by Senorita Constancia Orozco during the morning meeting.

SOCIAL ENJOYED BY CHURCH GROUP

FULLERTON, May 18.—About 100 people attended the festival held by members of the Christian church Friday night in the church social hall. Following a period of games in the hall, the group went into the auditorium where the Fullerton District Junior college Nightwalkers drama club presented a one-act play, "Elmer." The play was directed by Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield.

The Woman's council sponsored the affair and made it an opportunity for new members of the church and Sunday school to become acquainted.

In charge of the evening's activities were Mrs. Claude Rogers, council president, Mrs. Marion McElhaney, Mrs. M. K. Stein, Mrs. J. E. Horner, O. F. Harris, Mrs. Gladys Peckham, Merle Graybill, Carl Harris and Mrs. Litchfield.

CLASS MEETS TONIGHT
FULLERTON, May 18.—A class in prospecting is to meet this evening from 7 to 9 in room 15 on the high school campus under the direction of Arthur C. Terrill. Terrill's mineralogy classes also plan to enter an exhibit in the Valencia Orange festival which is to be held on June 6, 7 and 8.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Mexican churchmen's conference; Methodist church; 7:30 p. m. MONDAY
Fullerton Presbyterian guild; Mrs. Carl Sturdy, 400 Virginia road; 7:30 p. m.
Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club installation; McFarland's cafe on highway 101 between Santa Ana and Anaheim; 7 p. m.
Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FULLERTON, May 18.—Last rites for Edgar Johnson, founder of the Fullerton News-Tribune, who passed away Thursday morning at the California hotel, were conducted at the McAulay and Suters mortuary this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Alexander was the soloist, singing "In the Time of Roses" and "Sleep." She was accompanied by Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey. The Rev. E. J. Stanton, of Alta Loma, formerly pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, officiated at the services.

The body will remain at the McAulay and Suters mortuary pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by two brothers, J. Marvin Johnson, of South Pasadena, and Charles F. Johnson, of Montrose.

CLUB MEMBERS HEAR ADDRESS ON METAL WORK

FULLERTON, May 18.—Martha of Ekenstam, sculptor in metals, was presented by the Arts and Crafts Section of the Ebell clubhouse, Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, first vice president, presided in the place of Mrs. Floyd Annin, who was at the Del Monte convention of women's clubs.

The speaker told of metal craftwork and gave the requirements of craftsmanship in Sweden. Each craftsman must take all his works to a special city official who examines them in respect to the degree of purity of metal and the craftsmanship. If the article does not pass certain requirements, the craftsman is given a warning and after three such warnings his license is revoked, the speaker said.

To the Fullerton Union High school art students who were guests, Martha of Ekenstam emphasized the importance of using genuine metals and stones in any work they do.

The hostesses wore smocks and tams to carry out the theme of the day. Cookies shaped in forms of palettes, with vari-colored bits of icing on them, and tiny sticks of candy for brushes were served with the tea.

The hostesses were Mrs. G. H. Sattler, chairman, Mrs. Florence Wishard, Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman, and Mrs. Adrian King.

DISPLAYS ATTRACT SCHOOL VISITORS

FULLERTON, May 18.—Over 3000 visitors were entertained by various programs and department displays by students and faculty of Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college Thursday. The event was exhibit day at the institution and was planned under the leadership of a committee headed by W. P. Corbett and consisting of L. O. Culp, Miss Henrietta, Miss Lucille, Mrs. Hodgdon and Mr. M. A. Marsden.

All sections of the school showed exhibits. The Kayak club exhibited trophies they had received and large surf boards and paddle boards. The art departments exhibited jewelry, pottery, paintings and drawings. The home economic departments held a fashion show and also gave practical demonstrations of cooking and home-nursing. The language department presented a group of foreign plays, songs and dances.

The Americanization school had its exhibit in the library and presented Spanish music during the evening. Displays in the biological and physical science departments were interesting to the guests as was the display of Diesel engines which was held on the stadium field.

By HARRY GRAISON

SARAZEN RIGHT IN STAND AGAINST GOLF GAMBLING

Par-mutuel betting on golf since last winter, when he withdrew from the Agua Caliente Open because of pari-mutuel betting.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the United States Golf Association in the future outlawed from its championships all those players who imitate a bunch of hang-tails and subject themselves to pari-mutuel betting," says Sarazen.

"Such a penalty would be harshly drastic, but it would serve notice that a virtuous game was not to be degraded by the very men who have been butting their heads against the wall with it."

"Some of my best friends are bookmakers whose very existence depends upon gambling, but they are big level fellows who confine their operations to the race track. Their love of golf does not restrain them from making large chunks of money every time they play a round any more than it does you or me from wagering four bits."

"And I'm sure that they would hate just as much as I would to see the game go into the hands of unscrupulous sure-thing gamblers."

EVIL SEED MAY GROW
"To my way of pessimistic thinking, that's where golf will eventually wind up once open gambling is permitted. Some no doubt will say that I am making a mountain out of a mole hill, but I'm afraid that the introduction of pari-mutuel betting in the Mexican tournaments has planted a seed from which plenty of poison may grow."

"Possibly this organized betting might be seized upon by those clubs which are in desperate straits and thus thoughtlessly used as a revenue collector. If open tournaments are to be made the medium for pari-mutuel betting, then I propose that we dispense with open tournaments."

Sarazen is as far-seeing off the course as he is on it, and the sport is fortunate to have one so prominent speak in time.

GENE ALONE IN STAND
"Leading golfers throughout the country set their seal of approval on pari-mutuels, many going so far as to take tickets on their own chances during the day's play," reads an announcement from Agua Caliente.

"During the inaugural of pari-mutuel wagers on golf matches in the Agua Caliente Open, the only dissenting voice was that of Gene Sarazen. He was overruled in short order by Craz Wood, Jug McSpaden, the Dutra brothers, Willie Hunter, Willy Cox, and all the other nationally-recognized contestants."

Sarazen hasn't changed his mind.

MRS. MOODY'S 'COMEBACK' TO BEGIN ABROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. — (UP)—Helen Willis Moody, at one time the greatest woman tennis player and one of the best known figures in international sports, is returning to the tennis wars, her father, Dr. C. A. Willis, announced today.

Mrs. Moody left last night for New York. She will sail immediately for England where she will "most likely" enter the Wimbledon tournament. Her decision was sudden. Convinced she had regained top form after a 21-month lay-off, Mrs. Moody hastily packed her bags and left for the east.

Her retirement in August, 1933, was a world sensation. Opposing Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills for the National women's championship, she defeated in the midst of play, complaining that back pains and injuries to her right leg made it impossible for her to continue.

For 18 months Mrs. Moody played no tennis. She took long walks and swam to regain her former physical condition. This spring she began playing tennis again. Within a few weeks she was in rigorous training, playing two sets a day against Phil Neer, Howard Kinsey, her instructor, and other men. Last night she decided she had her old game back.

HILLERS GET BREAKS TO DEFEAT VALENCIA

PLACENTIA, May 18.—Taking advantage of the breaks, Mike Morrow's San Diego Hillers, Coast league baseball champions, defeated Clarence Bishop's Valencia Cougars, Orange league representative, 9 to 4, in a C. I. F. playoff game here yesterday.

Del Jones, Valencia outfielder and pitcher, was the hitting star of the game, hammering out three successive doubles and then finishing the afternoon with a triple on his fifth time to the plate.

Melvin ("Spider") Cox, Valencia gunner, was wild. While he did not allow the slugging Hillers to connect often, it was through a series of wild pitches, passed balls and his associates' errors that the Cougars scored often.

Valencia, Orange county's representative in the C. I. F. playoffs, ended a highly successful season yesterday. The Cougars won the playoff rights from Brea-Olinda with a pair of defaults and a 21-0 victory.

The line-ups: Valencia: Baren 2b 4.1; Reyes rf 2.0; Galindo cf 4.1; Allee lb 2.0; Scales p 5.0; Jones c 1.0; Randolph ss 4.1; D.Jones lf 1.0; Williams 1b 4.1; W.Jones 3b 4.1; Tignil 2b 5.0; Hargrove cf 5.0; Moore c 5.0; Hargrove 2b 5.0; Sawaya lf 5.0; Hamilton 3b 5.0; Harris rf 4.1; Cox p 0.0; Hepler rf 0.0.

Totals: 20 210 100-9. San Diego: 9 4 100-9. Valencia: 9 4 100-9.

SANTA ANA MERMEN BEAT LAGUNA BEACH

Santa Ana High school class A and C swimmers defeated Laguna Beach, 65-19 and 29-11, respectively, in a meet here yesterday.

The results: Class A 150 yard medley relay—Won by Santa Ana (SA), time, 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Tawney (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Tawney (LB) 2:15.2 sec.

220 yard free style—Tawney (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 220 yard free style—Tawney (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 440 yard free style—House (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 440 yard free style—House (SA) 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard breast stroke—Asari (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard breast stroke—Asari (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard back stroke—Nelson (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard back stroke—Nelson (SA) 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard individual relay—Kilburn (SA), Maxwell (SA), Chamberlain (LB), Time, 58 sec. 4-man 100 yard relay—Won by Santa Ana (SA), time, 2:15.2 sec. 4-man 100 yard relay—Won by Santa Ana (SA), time, 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard back stroke—Oliphant (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard back stroke—Oliphant (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard individual relay—Kilburn (SA), Maxwell (SA), Chamberlain (LB), Time, 58 sec. 4-man 100 yard relay—Won by Santa Ana (SA), time, 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard back stroke—Oliphant (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard back stroke—Oliphant (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard individual relay—Kilburn (SA), Maxwell (SA), Chamberlain (LB), Time, 58 sec. 4-man 100 yard relay—Won by Santa Ana (SA), time, 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard back stroke—Oliphant (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard back stroke—Oliphant (SA) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard individual relay—Kilburn (SA), Maxwell (SA), Chamberlain (LB), Time, 58 sec. 4-man 100 yard relay—Won by Santa Ana (SA), time, 2:15.2 sec.

100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 100 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec. 200 yard free style—Seaman (LB) 2:15.2 sec.

NEW QUEEN RULES FAIRWAYS

The picture shows Lolita Mead, left, and Mrs. J. L. McFadden before their match yesterday for the women's golf championship of the Santa Ana Country club.



Queen is dead! Long live the Queen! Lolita Mead yesterday won the women's golf championship of the Santa Ana Country club, defeating the defending titleholder, Mrs. McFadden, 2 and 1.

Mead led over the first nine holes, but the champion made four up, but the champion made a game fight on the back side before relinquishing her crown.

RAY HAMILTON INELIGIBLE FOR SAINT ELEVEN

Ray Hamilton, acting captain of Santa Ana high school's football team most of last season, will not be eligible this fall.

A two-year veteran, Hamilton will miss a third term in Saint because of a new C. I. F. age rule which goes in effect next September.

The age limit of all competing athletes will be lowered from 21 to 20. Hamilton will be 20 in July.

Hamilton started the '34 campaign at quarterback and from that position acted as the team's captain. About mid-season Coach Bill Foote sent Hamilton back to center where Ray had played previously. Hamilton's ineligibility leaves the Saints with eight instead of nine lettermen, those remaining being Captain Erwin Youd, left end; Bob Reid, left tackle; Jim Crowther, right tackle; Harold Short, right end; Mac Beal, quarter; Carroll Joy, left half; Warren Mann, right half; and Leonard Stafford, fullback.

Hamilton has been conceded the first string job at center. Coach Foote will select his successor, in all probability, from one of three Jacks whom he hopes will be an Ace Jack Robinson, a substitute end last year, will get first chance at the post. Robert Schilling, a weed out Jack Schilling and Jack Tumber.

Another change Foote contemplates is moving Short, veteran end, to quarterback.

L91 Team, Led By Pride, Victorious

Led by "Chuck" Pride, the L-91's yesterday defeated the L-91-A in interclass baseball at Willard, 10-7. A batting streak in the first inning scored up seven runs for the L-91's. Pride allowed only four earned runs and fanned two men every inning.

Dresser, H-9-1A ace pitcher, collected a single, double and a homer.

In the second game, M. Young led the H-8-L's to victory over the H-8-M's, 12-3.

The score: L-91: Pinnick 2b 3.0; Clark ss 1.0; Trullio 2b 3.0; Dresser p 1.0; White 1b 3.0; Maddock 1b 1.0; Kotach 3b 1.0; Stump c 1.0; Fride p 2.0; Lovers 3b 1.0; Carrillo ss 1.0; Blakemore 1b 1.0; Acosta lf 1.0; Olson c 1.0; Belletab lf 1.0; Robinson 2b 1.0; Hayford lf 1.0; Mixer rf 1.0.

Totals: 22 10 4. H-8-M: Pinnick 2b 3.0; Clark ss 1.0; Trullio 2b 3.0; Dresser p 1.0; White 1b 3.0; Maddock 1b 1.0; Kotach 3b 1.0; Stump c 1.0; Fride p 2.0; Lovers 3b 1.0; Carrillo ss 1.0; Blakemore 1b 1.0; Acosta lf 1.0; Olson c 1.0; Belletab lf 1.0; Robinson 2b 1.0; Hayford lf 1.0; Mixer rf 1.0.

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COATES SHADES 'FUZZY' YOUNG SLUGGING HERO

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE. Santa Ana 2, Westminster 0 (12 innings). Huntington Beach 2, Long Beach 4. Olive 2, Anaheim 1. Tuesday's Games. Long Beach at Santa Ana; Olive at Huntington Beach; Westminster at Anaheim.

Jim Coates of Santa Ana today became the first pitcher of the season to register a shutout in the National Night Ball league.

The finished workman, Coates turned in a dazzling performance last night when he blanked Westminster in 12 long, tough innings, 2 to 0. It was more than a mid-season exhibition of mastery; it was one of the finest performances that Coates or anybody else ever gave in the conference.

Tommy Young delivered the blow that finally gave Jim a nose decision over "Fuzzy" Errington's change-of-pace. Young hit one of Errington's slow balls over first base for a double in the twelfth, scoring Rod Ballard and George Preble with the only runs of the conflict.

Ballard started the attack with a double to left. Preble bopped sharply to McNabb at second base who tried to retire Ballard at third. His throw to Kohler had Ballard out, but Kohler muffed the ball and before he recovered it Preble had sprinted all the way to second. Then Young hit his double, tallying Ballard and Preble. "Bomo" Koral followed with a single but Errington got Coates on an infield fly and Conrad on a grounder.

Coates pitched magnificently. Westminster got four hits, only two in the first nine innings. Like 6 of Santa Ana's 10 blows, they were infield taps. Montgomery beat out a hopper to Coates in the second and Hosack bounced one to Young in the ninth. Webb got an infield single in the tenth and Hasserott another in the twelfth.

The Santa Ana ace was in trouble only in the tenth when Webb, first up, singled to Conrad and took an extra base on Conrad's throw to first that was late and wild. Ed Daley drew a walk, and Westminster fans sensed a winning rally until Coates mowed down Montgomery and Kohler on fouls to Koral and McCallin on a fly to Ballard.

There were two exceptional defensive plays. Outfielder Hosack took a potential homer away from Ballard with a running catch in the seventh, and "Doc" Smith of the Stars robbed Errington of the Stars' eleventh by diving headlong for a line grounder and tossing to Preble while prone on the ground.

Conrad, ss. 5 0 1 0 0 0. Denney, lf. 5 0 1 0 0 0. Smith, 2b. 5 0 1 2 2 0. L. Daley, c. 5 0 1 4 0 0. Ballard, rf. 5 1 1 1 0 0. Preble, 1b. 5 1 2 2 0 0. Young, 3b. 5 0 2 15 0 0. Koral, c. 5 0 2 15 0 0. Coates, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0.

Totals: 45 2 10 36 6 1. Santa Ana: 2 0 0 0 0 0. Westminster: 4 0 0 0 0 0.

McNabb, 2b. 5 0 0 4 0 0. Hasserott, ss. 5 0 1 0 0 0. Webb, cf. 5 0 1 0 0 0. Daley, c. 5 0 1 4 0 0. Montgomery, lf. 5 0 1 1 0 0. Kohler, 3b. 4 0 0 18 0 0. McCallin, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0. Hosack, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0. Errington, p. 4 0 0 1 3 0.

Totals: 40 4 36 19 2. Santa Ana: 2 0 0 0 0 0. Westminster: 4 0 0 0 0 0.

Two base hits—Preble, Ballard. Young, Sacrifice hit—Young. Double play—McNabb to Kohler. Struck out—L. Daley 15, by Errington. 8 Bases on balls off Coates. Umpires—Smith, Harless and Laird.

Huntington Beach, making its first appearance at home, massacred Long Beach, 23 to 4. The champion Oilers belted Stinchfield and Bagley for 22 hits, Bill Murray and Thier getting four apiece. Murray and Zaby hit homers, Zaby's being a terrific drive that bounded against the center field fence.

Merle Lesser, young southpaw, hurled for Huntington Beach. Six batters hit and not one in suit, batters being ill and not in suit.

Long Beach: Kordner 2b 5 0 0 3 0 0. Edlin 3b 4 0 0 3 0 0. Gay, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0. Ferrell rf 4 1 1 1 0 0. Sackett lf 5 1 1 1 0 0. Lake 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0. Scogins 1b 3 2 2 0 0 0. Wilcox c 3 0 2 0 0 0. Stinchfield p 2 0 0 0 0 0. Bagley p 1 0 0 0 0 0. Osborn lf 1 1 1 0 0 0.

Totals: 34 4 4. Huntington Beach: Kordner 2b 5 0 0 3 0 0. Edlin 3b 4 0 0 3 0 0. Gay, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0. Ferrell rf 4 1 1 1 0 0. Sackett lf 5 1 1 1 0 0. Lake 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0. Scogins 1b 3 2 2 0 0 0. Wilcox c 3 0 2 0 0 0. Stinchfield p 2 0 0 0 0 0. Bagley p 1 0 0 0 0 0. Osborn lf 1 1 1 0 0 0.

Totals: 34 4 4. Huntington Beach: Kordner 2b 5 0 0 3 0 0. Edlin 3b 4 0 0 3 0 0. Gay, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0. Ferrell rf 4 1 1 1 0 0. Sackett lf 5 1 1 1 0 0. Lake 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0. Scogins 1b 3 2 2 0 0 0. Wilcox c 3 0 2 0 0 0. Stinchfield p 2 0 0 0 0 0. Bagley p 1 0 0 0 0 0. Osborn lf 1 1 1 0 0 0.

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SCOUT TROOP NO. 24 WINNER

Franklin Nickey's Scout troop No. 24 defeated Justice Kenneth Morrison's troop No. 3, 14-9, in a softball game in the Municipal Bowl last night.

The lineup: Troop No. 24—George Markel, c; Louie Markel, p; Bill Hull, 1b; Melvin Quintana, 2b; Paul Hewitt, 3b; George Higashi, ss; Lindy Carman, lf; Jimmie Yamada, cf; Dudley Goble, rf; Richard Wright, c; Bob Alexander, John Gettiss, Tim Bailey, Junior Paul, substitutes.

Troop No. 3—Jimmy Hehn, c; Alfred Morgan, p; Maurice Young, 1b; Raymond Dallas, 2b; Charles Geren, 3b; Raymond Dallas, 3b; Bert Flood, ss; Earl Hood, lf; Billy Gordon, cf; Donald Cameron, rf; Kenneth Akin, Kenneth Morrison, Howard McMillan, Mack Miller, Dick Dutton, Mickey Snee and Davis Hunter, substitutes.

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THREE PLAYS
SLATED FOR
LAGUNA SOON

Scheduled stage attractions to be presented next month by the Laguna Beach Community players are "The Tavern," George M. Cohan's well known play, "Gringo Gold," by Wes Densmore, and "Shrouds on the Candle," by Nina Maxfield, inquiries at the playhouse disclosed today.

The Tavern" featured as the major production, is already in rehearsal under direction of George Dunham, with the following cast: Victor Rankin, the roving vagabond; Barbara Read, the flirtatious daughter of the governor, the latter being played by Leslie Kimmell; the governor's wife, Lewellyn Lissak; tavern keeper, Haring Griggs; Zach, the son, Dink Reisner; Sally, Zach's sweetheart, Betty Monahan; Will, the hired boy, Edward Hobar. Booked to play in "Shrouds of the Candle" are Julie Robertson, Vera Newcomb and Ray Grimes. It was stated, it will be presented as a workshop attraction with "Gringo Gold."

Western Union
Holds To Attend
C. of C. Luncheon

LAGUNA BEACH, May 18.—Officials of the Western Union Telegraph company will be special guests at the regular chamber of commerce luncheon to be held Tuesday at Hotel Laguna, at which time these officials will outline the new type of telegraph service to be installed here. It was announced today by Dr. Paul D. Comer, president of the chamber of commerce, that he had succeeded in securing better telegraph facilities to attend the luncheon. He added that the Western Union officials were anxious to have business leaders present in order to hear their views on the needs of the community. Reservation for the luncheon may be placed only at the chamber of commerce or the hotel cafe.

ND 

He shook his head. "No," he said. "I don't think there's a transient car in here all evening. Most of our stuff is stored by the month. Seems to me I did have a transient too, but I can't remember the people's names here. Lots of 'em I would know."

An idea flashed quickly through his mind. "Do you store a car for a Phyllis Faulconer?" he asked.

"Why, yes," he said. "A big sedan, license number 934401. I think that's the one." He said it definitely. "Could I see it for a moment?"

He looked at her suspiciously but she gave him a reassuring smile. "I just want to look at" she said. "I'm very much interested."

"It's on the second floor," he said. "I guess I should go."

with you, but you look all right so I'll let you go on up by yourself. I've got to stay on down here."

She thought then that there was something peculiarly significant about his expression.

was as though he wanted to take her of some impending danger yet dared not do so.

She started toward the stairs on the second floor, but turned back when she had gone a few steps to him, and he advanced.

This time there could be no mistake. He was looking at her with an expression of pity. He turned his eyes away all at once as soon as she encountered his gaze.

Millicent decided that, after all, it was merely her imagination.

She climbed the stairs to the second floor. An elevator was at the corner of a big room, directed into stalls in which automobiles were parked side by side.

Millicent found the car she wanted a black one of the pair.

She wondered if there might be some clever man in the car which would help her

Nolan Happ. She opened
 door opposite the driver's
 climbed into the front seat
 leaned forward to inspect the
 stration certificate.
 She felt the springs of the
 sway.
 Someone had been conceal-
 the rear of that car, some-
 who was now moving.
 She looked back over
 shoulder, and encountered
 clutching hand reaching out
 her arm.
 She screamed.
 (To Be Continued)

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

Within the Gates, a Play of Four Scenes in a London Park, by Sean O'Casey.

"Within the Gates" is a difficult play to read. That may account for the variance between a reader's reaction and the enthusiasm of such a seasoned reviewer as George Jean Nathan who says: "When the final curtain falls, one feels that here at last is the true masterpiece that all of the true masterpieces that have been and will be certain, since 'The Plough and the Stars' (that profound and splendid achievement), O'Casey would come some day give us, the reviewer in the London Times who says: 'It emerges as a work of art more significant in its attainment and in its promise of dramatic literature than any play written since Strindberg moved away from naturalism.'"

The action of the play takes place in a London park. The characters are a dreamer, a bishop, his sister, two chair attendants, a boy, an atheist, a policeman, a young man in plus-fours, a scarlet woman, two nursemaids, a gardener, a young harlot, a young soldier, a young officer, the foreman, an old woman, two platform speakers, a group of down-and-outs, a chorus of young men and girls, and several more characters. The symbolism is a bit confusing in reading, at least a hurried reading. But one cannot be moved by the various elements of beauty in the play. Certainly anyone who has read it would very strongly want to see it and very probably anyone who had seen it would want to read it because whatever way it is first approached it arouses the intellectual curiosity.

One's conclusions about the play may not be orthodox but one contacts something to think about in contacting "Within the Gates." "Like Galsworthy's puzzling and famous last lines, 'Within the Gates' closes with four expressions of the down-and-outs: 'We challenge life no more, no more, with our dead faith, or our dead hope; we carry furl'd the falling flags of a dead hope and a dead faith'; the dreamer's last lines, 'Way for the stern and the swift and the fearless; life that is stir'd with the fear of its life, let it die'; and the bishop's last speeches beginning 'Go home, go home, for Christ's sake, woman, and ask mercy on us all!' The play's very indefiniteness is an earmark of its philosophic and dramatic quality. The play is not easy to read but it is the only substitute available whereby we can make contact with this play which has greatly moved the critics who have seen it.

Come and Get It by Edna Ferber, published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

"Come and Get It" is a long story of one of the lumber barons of Wisconsin and Michigan, of his family, of the very beautiful young woman who influenced his life, and of his children and grandchildren. The story is easily recognizable as one of the time-worn seven plots of the world. Barney Glasgow, in his prime at middle age, counting his wealth in millions, meets the granddaughter of his old friend. She completely turns his head. He acts the fool, knowing that he is acting the fool, but powerless to help himself.

The story itself is rather incidental to the background. The cycle of activities of the lumbermen is described in detail, their camps, their wild days each year away from camp, following the pay-off, the unscrupulous method of the big timber men to get more tree-bearing land.

"Come and Get It," the phrase which is the title of the book, was that used by the camp cooks to call the men to meals.

Edna Ferber has a deep feeling for the sectional distinctions of the country. In "So Big" and "Cimarron" and "Show Boat" she wrote of a family against a sectional background, portraying their tumultuous life through two generations and thereby made a valuable contribution to the record of social history of our country.

There are thousands of acres today of logged over land in Michigan and Wisconsin. People who have toured through there or spent summer vacations in those places have been limited in their ability to imagine other days but wondered about the early days when there was wealth there in the form of great forests, and wonder too about the ruthless men who denuded the land without regretting, so that today all is barren and there is nothing for the future generations.

The Future of Sea Power in the Pacific, by Walter Millis, published by the World Peace Foundation.

"The Future of Sea Power in the Pacific" unlike other books on this subject which is pressing on our attention is brief. Yet its fifty pages are so full of facts and the various theories and substitutes for naval races and the logical outcome of certain conduct that the book is excellent material for study.

Walter Millis, a staff writer on the New York Herald Tribune for many years has recently excited considerable attention through his book "The Road to War."

This little book is a penetrating study of naval rivalry in the Pacific, of the facts behind the present situation and of what lies ahead—the Mahan theory of sea power—naval competition on a world scale—Japan's challenge to the United States and Great Britain—the Washington compromise—navalism and national interest—... a new naval race.

The only direct hope held out by the navalist philosophy, of building ships to meet Japan, is the hope that the financial exhaustion of one side or the other will lead to its quiet withdrawal from an unprofitable competition, with a gradual tranquilization of the whole area.

One statement in the book was so impressive that it should be quoted, though undoubtedly many others in the book have more worth: "... the inconsistency of our fighting a war with Japan to protect our Far Eastern markets appears in the fact that Japan herself provided fifty per cent of those markets in 1932."

Our total trade (imports and exports) with Japan amounted to thirty-nine per cent of our total Far Eastern trade and nine per cent of our world trade. Among all countries, Japan is our third best customer. An added irony of the situation is found in the fact that a lucrative, if relatively minor, part of these exports is devoted to armaments.

The book cannot be urged too strongly upon people who want to approach current news developments on affairs in the Pacific with some measure of understanding.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

Ben Field brings back true gold from the South Seas.

GO WITH THE SEA
By Ben Field
Go with the sea gull down to the South Seas,
Go with the molly hawk, the wild albatross:
A dark girl is praying down on her bended knees
For me to come back to the warm Southern Cross,
I can see the white combers roll

NEW SHIRLEY TEMPLE FILM STORY COMING OPENS SUNDAY TO WALKER'S

Running away from home to unite her parents whose love for each other is waning, much to their little daughter's bewilderment, is the unique method employed by Shirley Temple as family peacemaker, in her latest production, "Our Little Girl," coming to the Broadway tomorrow for a four days run.

A circus sequence is complete with clowns, acrobats, wild animals, elephants, and all, "Poodles" Hanneford famous clown and rider heads the circus cast. There's thrills galore here, as the "Clarksonians" leap from swing to swing, while the clowns Hambone, Oscar, Dumbell and Smiling Sambo cavort.

Splendid work is done by the supporting cast, composed of Rosemary Ames, Joel McCrea, Lyle Talbot, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Jack Donaghy, Poodles Hanneford, Van, Margaret Armstrong, Rita Owin, Leonard Carrey, J. Farrell MacDonald and Jack Baxley.

Shirley Temple, said Irving Cobb, in presenting her with a special award to her by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has made more people happy and more children laugh than any child her age in the history of the world. The award was a golden statuette.

With "Our Little Girl," will be shown a Silly Symphony in color, "Robber Kitten," a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Fixers Up," Screen Snapshots, and "Taming the Wild," a sports reel and World News.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR ROMANCE AND SPY STORY ARE BOOKED

The double feature bill at Walker's State theater next Wednesday and Thursday presents "The Pursuit of Happiness" and "Marie Galante."

"Pursuit of Happiness" stars Francis Lederer, with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in the supporting cast. Lederer is cast as a shy but charming Hessian soldier during the Revolutionary war who deserts the British ranks because the colonists promise him the right to pursue of happiness. Joan Bennett is cast as the pretty Puritan maid whom he courts, introducing the strange Puritan custom of bundling.

"Marie Galante" is the story of a French girl who is shanghaied and finally works her way to the Panama canal on her homeward trip. There she becomes involved in an attempt to block the canal just before the fleet arrives, and some tense moments follow before it is all worked out satisfactorily. Kettie Gallan and Spencer Tracy are the stars. Other leading roles are taken by Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan and Arthur Byron.

The program also includes a musical novelty, "Club Continental." For Friday and Saturday the theater has booked Buck Jones in "Desert Vengeance," a Silly Symphony in color, "The Tortoise and the Hare"; a news reel; a chapter of "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," the new speed serial, and a Buster Keaton comedy, "One Run Elmer."

In from Australia
To the sand beautied beach where we had our palm shack;
Roll in from Java and Bali and Asia
As if they were paying a tribute we lack.

My bride was a Princess, her father a chieftan,
He dived down with tappi and rubies and rum,
And loving is changeful but sometimes you'll win
When death's at your elbow and the boom of a drum.

Go down with the steamer, the white ships a-sailing,
Tahiti and Tonga and Fiji are there;
Old passions are crying and sea birds are wailing
And life flaunts your face with music and dare.

—Overland-Out West Magazine. Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600—adv.

One of the high-ranking films of the year, which has won warm praise for its thrilling action and stirring story, comes to Walker's State theater tomorrow for a three-day run. It is "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," starring Gary Cooper and with a strong supporting cast including Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell.

The plot centers about a crusty Colonel, in command of a famous native regiment in northern India, and three of his subordinate officers, one of whom is his son. Their differences come to a head when the son is captured by a wily native leader and the Colonel refuses to pursue because he cannot endanger the success of a special mission requiring the presence of the troops. Cooper and Tone, disregarding orders, follow in disguise, are captured and thrown into a dungeon with Cromwell, where they are tortured to get information as to the location of a great amount of ammunition the regiment is guarding. The devotion of the older officers and the way the solution is reached makes an absorbing story. Beautiful photography enhances the picture, with many of the scenes taken in the famous Khyber pass.

There is only one woman in the cast, Kathleen Burke, and her appearance is quite brief. Other players are Monte Blue, C. Aubrey Smith, Douglas Dumbrille and Akim Tamiroff.

The other feature on the double program is "Bachelor of Arts," college story, filmed on the campus of Pomona college, and starring Anita Louise, Tom Brown and Arline Judge. Other players include Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh and Stepin Fetchit.

The short subject is a Terrytoon, "The Owl and the Pussy-cat."

NEW MAE WEST FILM TO SHOW HERE THURSDAY

Mae West chose Paul Cavanaugh to be her leading man in her new film, "Goin' To Town," which will open an engagement of a week at the West Coast theater next Thursday, because she likes "new men" and she thinks the public does too, according to advance notices.

Cavanaugh has had a long career in motion pictures. He originally went to Hollywood under contract to Paramount after a short time on the stage in England. He has been a soldier, lawyer, sailor and farm hand.

In "Goin' To Town" he plays the man Mae West loves. He loves her, too, but he's afraid to admit it and runs off to Buenos Aires.

Mae West, who has inherited the money of a cattle king, follows him to Buenos Aires taking her racing stable as an excuse.

But she can't win him, she learns, until she has acquired some of the society airs he so admires. Without hedging she marries an improvised young socialite because he will give her an entree to the elite.

How Cavanaugh is brought to a realization of his love and how he rescues Miss West from the fortune hunters and snobs who surround her, is shown in the climax of "Goin' To Town."

Cavanaugh's rivals in the film include Ivan Lebedeff, Monroe Owsley and Grant Withers. Directed by Alexander Hall, the picture features three new songs, "Love Is Love," "Now I'm a Lady" and "He's a Bad Man," all sung by Miss West.

Short subjects on the program will include a new Buster Keaton comedy, "Tars and Stripes," a Chic Sale novelty, "Windy," a Serappy cartoon, "Happy Butterfly," and World News events.

"OUR LITTLE GIRL"

Lovely little Shirley Temple, below, is the star in a new hit picture, "Our Little Girl," which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater. The talented child star's new picture was previewed here not long ago to an appreciative audience.



IN "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, both famous vocalists, are seen below in one of the colorful and romantic scenes from "Naughty Marietta," a thumping musical drama of the early days of Louisiana, which now is playing at the West Coast theater.



IN EPIC OF NORTH INDIA

Here is a scene from "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," spectacular and thrilling story of British Army officers in warfare with the tribes of North India, which shows at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Leading parts are played by the trio of officers shown here, Richard Cromwell, Gary Cooper, the star, and Franchot Tone.



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WEST COAST
Tonite, 6:30, 9:00
30c - 35c
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JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY
IN VICTOR HERBERT'S
Naughty MARIETTA
SUNDAY
1:00 to 11:15 p. m.

A Grand Picture of Romance Action and GLORIOUS SINGING.
IT WILL THRILL AND ENTHRALL YOU
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TRIUMPH!
FRANK MORGAN
Douglas Dumbrille
W. S. VAN DYKE Production

MICKEY MOUSE
And All His Pals in Color—
"Mickey's Band Concert"
Sport Novelty
Get That
Shark
World News

BIG MUSICAL FILM IS NOW AT WEST COAST
DRAMA OF AIR AT BROADWAY NEXT THURSDAY

Recording one of the strangest assortments of musical instruments ever faced by a "sound mixer," was the intricate task accomplished in the filming of "Naughty Marietta," spectacular presentation of Victor Herbert's famous musical romance which is the featured attraction now at the West Coast theater with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy heading an elaborate cast.

This number was "The Italian Street Song," which Miss MacDonald sings with a group of gypsy singers in a square in old St. Louis. The air is a lilting, spirited choral number in the most representative Herbert style, sung against Miss MacDonald's central theme in a high coloratura soprano. The wide difference in tone-levels and the ancient instruments set a new record for flexibility of recording.

Ancient hurdy-gurdies, lyre-and-bells, "serpents," or strange crooked wood wind instruments, lutes, and queer old brasses formed the amazing orchestra to accompany the number.

Other famous song hits in the picture include "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," and others of Victor Herbert's great harmonies.

The story is a spectacular and gripping drama of New Orleans of the old Creole days, with pirate battles, the famous Macdonald auction, and other vivid detail as a background for its musical charm. Short subjects on the program include a new Mickey Mouse cartoon, the first to be done in color, "Mickey's Band Concert"; a sports reel, "Hold That Shark," and World News Events.

"KID COURAGEOUS" ENDS RUN TONIGHT

Bob Steele, in a thrilling western story, "Kid Courageous," will be seen for the last time at tonight's performance at Walker's State theater. It is a story of action with fighting, hard riding, romance and an interesting plot, according to Manager V. M. Walker.

The program also includes the first chapter of a daring and dashing new serial story, "Burn 'em Up Barnes," in which Jack Mulhall and Frankie Darrow have many interesting experiences. Exciting auto, motorcycle, speed boat and airplane race scenes are shown.

Other pictures on the program are a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's Man Friday," and a news reel.

Thrilling Film Will Show Here

A picture hailed in advance notices as the most blood-curdling production ever to come out of Hollywood, "Werewolf of London," will open at the West Coast theater on June 5. It was announced today.

With the thriller will show a different type of film, "Daring Young Man," featuring James Dunn and Mae Clarke. Henry Hull and Warner Oland have

"Air Hawks," coming to the Broadway theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, features Ralph Bellamy and deals with a death ray by means of which a ship company brings down in flames the ships of a rival line which is in possession of lucrative air-mail contracts. "Air Hawks," is one of the films on a double bill, the other of which is "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," a story of post-Civil War days, taken from the novel by Edward Eggleston.

In "Air Hawks" the ray shown, while not exactly the type with which military experts and scientists have been experimenting for many years, shows conclusively the manner in which the beam may be used in the future.

Wiley Post, famous round-the-world flier, is seen in person in "Air Hawks" as himself. His recent unsuccessful attempt at a new transcontinental record is featured in the film, where special scenes were needed for a stratosphere flight. Post portrays one of the pilots in Bellamy's airline.

Post has an important role in the picture in support of Ralph Bellamy, Tala Birell, Victor Killian, Douglas Dumbrille and Billie Seward.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster," acclaimed a classic of backwoods life deals with the struggle of Ralph Hartwood, a Civil War veteran, to overcome the vicious ignorance of an Indiana community where he and a group of comrades have been induced to come and where they are defrauded. The romance of the schoolmaster and the little blond servant girl is a part of the gripping plot.

Featured roles in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" are played by Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry. Members of the supporting cast include Dorothy Libaire, Sarah Padden, Otis Harlan, Russell Simpson, Fred Kohler, Jr., Tommy Bupp, Wallace Reid Jr., George Hayes and Joe Bernard.

DOUBLE BILL AT BROADWAY CLOSES

A double feature program presenting George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire" and Lyle Talbot and Valerie Hobson in "Chinatown Squad" shows for the last time tonight at the Broadway theater.

"The Cowboy Millionaire" is a new kind of picture for O'Brien, who is given an opportunity in this film to show that he can portray a different role with success. His travels in the film take him from Arizona to London in a thrilling chase in which he is seeking not only his girl, Evelyn Bostock, but his partner in a mining venture.

A mysterious murder which takes place in a Chinese cafe in San Francisco forms the basis for the story in "Chinatown Squad," which tells of the deeds of the heroic members of the police squad which tries to maintain law and order in a city where there are more than 15,000 Orientals.

Important parts in "Werewolf of London."

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Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c
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Continuous Performance
Sat. and Sun., 1 to 11

ENDS TONITE

Bob STEELE

"KID COURAGEOUS"

A CYCLONIC WESTERN ACTION PICTURE!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Cartoon "Mickey's Man Friday"

Comedy — News

First Chap. of New Serial

"Burn 'Em Up Barnes"

with Frankie Darrow and Jack Mulhall

The Serial "Young Eagles" will be shown Saturday Matinee Only

"The LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER"

A Paramount Picture with GARY COOPER

Franchot Tone - Richard Cromwell

Sir Guy Standing - Kathleen Burke

SECOND FEATURE

BACHELOR OF ARTS

TOM BROWN - ANITA LOUISE

and STEPIN FETCHIT

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c

6:45 Evenings, 15c and 20c

Continuous Performance

Sat. and Sun., 1 to 11

MATINEE 25c
LAST TIMES
TOMORROW
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
BROADWAY
Tonite 6:30, 9:05
30c - 35c
Child 10c, Fone 300

ACTION PACKED TWO-FISTED ROMANCE
George O'BRIEN
in "THE COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"

VALERIE HOBSON
HUGH O'CONNELL
ANDY DEVINE
in "CHINATOWN SQUAD"

LYLE TALBOT
in "THE COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"

COM. TOMORROW — CONTINUOUS 1:00 to 11:15 P. M.

More than ever — SHE MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD HAPPY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in her greatest picture

"Our Little Girl"

ROSEMARY AMES - JOEL MCCREA

LYLE TALBOT - ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

Laurel & Hardy

"Taming the Wild"

"Screen" "Saps" "World News Events"

Silly Symphony

"Robber Kitten"

Women
Clubs
Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER OF ALL ORANGE COUNTY
Santa Ana Register

Children
Home
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935

Miss Helen Bruns Has
Pretty Parties
Planned in Her Honor

Following closely upon recent announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helen Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruns of Anaheim, and Harry Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bradley, of this city, were two delightful parties of the week, the first one given by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley in their home, 902 Cypress street, and the second one in the G. E. Bruns home, 1209 Spurgeon street.

Pantry Shower
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley complimented their son's fiancée at an afternoon affair, calling together a group of relatives on both sides of the house so soon to be established. Miss Bruns accompanied her fiancé to his home, expecting it to be merely a friendly call, and was pleasantly surprised to discover the many guests.

They had made it a pantry shower, and gifts ranged from staple groceries to the invaluable paper towels. Opening the packages was the gayest interval imaginable as the young people found themselves inundated by a shower of comestibles. Pictures taken during the afternoon by Dick Bradley will serve as remembrances of the happy occasion, which concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns, parents and grandparents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cribaro, Miss Nellie Cribaro, Miss Marguerite Peers, Miss Ruth Bradley, Miss Beatrice Blinn, and Messrs. Dick Bradley, Edwin Bradley and Ralph Bradley, with the honor guests themselves, Miss Bruns and Harry Bradley, completing the group.

In Bruns Home
In planning a shower to honor her granddaughter, Mrs. G. E. Bruns, receiving in her attractive big home on Spurgeon street, was assisted by her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Cribaro, Mrs. E. E. Bruns and Mrs. Plummer Bruns.

Again was the guest list confined to members of the family circle, who took much interest in selecting shower gifts in china, linens, silver and crystal for the young honor guest. Mrs. G. E. Bruns discovering that two essential pantry supplies, flour and baking powder, had been omitted from the previous pantry shower in the Bradley home, created much merriment by adding those two articles to the array of beautiful gifts.

There were unusually lovely flower decorations for the affair, especially noticeable in connection with their use at the refreshment hour.

Present were Mrs. G. E. Bruns and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Cribaro, Mrs. Plummer Bruns of this city, and Mrs. E. E. Bruns of Anaheim. Miss Helen Bruns and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Bruns, Mrs. H. H. Bruns, Mrs. M. C. Bledford, Mrs. L. Fisher, Mrs. N. Hatzfield and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Lizzie Gerton, Anaheim; Mrs. E. M. Bradley, Miss Virginia Bruns, Miss Nellie Cribaro and Mrs. C. Q. Bruns, Santa Ana; Mrs. William Bruns, Miss Marguerite Peers and Mrs. E. E. Gould, Orange.

The wedding of Miss Bruns and Mr. Bradley is to take place Saturday, May 25.

Engagement Announced
Together With June
Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lynch of this city, formerly of Palm Springs, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Joan Lynch, to Kenneth Olcott Brott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brott of Palm Springs, the marriage to take place June 1.

Both young people are popular in a wide circle of friends in the Southland, and their plans for the wedding and a northern honeymoon have aroused general interest. This has taken the form of several parties complimenting the attractive young bride-elect. Last of these was a dance and miscellaneous shower at which Mr. and Mrs. Earle Strebe entertained in their Palm Springs home, during Miss Lynch's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Marvin (Patricia Lynch) of Palm Springs.

There were a hundred guests assembled for the gay affair which included a buffet supper followed by dancing in the desert moonlight.

Following their early June marriage, the young people will live in the desert resort where Mr. Brott is associated with his father in the "Village Pharmacy."

Miss Vogt Entertains
For Her Parents'
Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vogt's silver wedding anniversary was celebrated this week at a surprise party given in their home, 706 East Sixth street, with their daughter, Miss Esther Vogt, as hostess.

Making an overnight trip to Catalina Island, Mr. and Mrs. Vogt unsuspectingly gave their daughter opportunity to make party plans. The celebration took place the night after their return home. The Rev. W. A. Mittman of Buena Park, who officiated at the wedding 25 years ago at Napa, Calif., gave a talk. He mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Vogt have lived in the same house all during their married life.

Miss Vogt had arranged for a mock wedding ceremony, with couples concocting clever newspaper costumes. It was Mrs. T. F. Nail's privilege to appear in the gown, slippers and veil which Mrs. Vogt had worn as a bride. Miss Vogt played the Wedding March.

Motion pictures filmed on a recent trip which the Vogts made to Boulder Dam and Salt Lake City, were screened. Wedding cake and home-made ice cream were served at candle-lit tables. Napkins were silver bell design. Many of the flowers used in decorating had been sent in by friends. The couple received gifts in silver.

Mrs. Ben Patton and Mrs. Arthur Kubitz, sisters of Mrs. Vogt, assisted in serving.

Present with the honored couple were the Rev. Mr. Mittman, Buena Park; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeldt, Anaheim; Mrs. Arthur Kubitz, Mrs. Mabel Blake, John Vogt, Miss Esther Vogt and Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Sauerbaum, Ben Patton, Warren Freeman, E. E. Ulrich, George Townsend, George Failes, Ernest Bachman, T. F. Nail, Harry Theal, James Metzgar, R. I. Matthew.

Sunshine Club Attends
Double Birthday
Event

May birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Amanda Holmes and Mrs. C. E. Jackson were celebrated last night when the two were co-hostesses at a party in the Jackson home at Spurgeon and East Washington avenue. Sunshine club members were guests at the event. Bridge prizes rewarded Mrs. E. E. Cox and W. B. McConnell for high scores; Mrs. A. E. Wallace and P. T. Brightwell, second high. Door awards went to Mrs. A. R. Muller and Mr. McConnell.

Pie a la mode and coffee were served. The two hostesses were presented with flowers and other gifts.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. Jackson, I. M. Covey, W. B. McConnell, F. E. Gage, J. G. Sutherland, P. T. Brightwell, A. E. Wallace, G. F. Ludlow, A. R. Muller, Mesdames E. E. Cox, B. E. Dawson, H. L. Maxwell, Vivian Garlock, Thompson, Amanda Holmes, T. R. Overton and Mary Paul, with Herman Schacht completing the group.

Bride-elect Receives
Miscellaneous Gifts

Miss Frances Howard of Atwood, bride-elect of Fred Leck of Whittier, was showered with miscellaneous gifts this week at an evening party held in the home of Miss Opha Coulson, Seventeenth street.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Prizes went to Miss Virginia Warner and Miss Howard, who held high and low scores. Refreshments were served at the close of the affair. Red roses were used in decorating.

Present were Miss Howard and Miss Norena Henry, Atwood; the Misses Virginia Warner, Mary Jane Dodd, Alda Weaver, Cynthia Crow, Phyllis Hewitt and the hostess, Miss Coulson, Santa Ana.

Children Share Fourth
Birthday Honors

Falling on successive dates, May 17 and 18, fourth birthday anniversaries of little Miss Thelma Reid and Kenneth Reynolds were celebrated jointly yesterday afternoon with a party at Newport Beach.

The children were accompanied to the beach by their mothers, Mrs. Thelma Reid and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, and the following guests: Mrs. Bernice Simmons of Santa Ana and Mrs. Minnie V. Reid of Costa Mesa, grandmothers of the little girl; Mrs. Ida Morrison and Mrs. Della Mahaffey, Santa Ana; Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Merced.

Picnic luncheon was served at noon. Birthday gifts were presented to the two celebrants.

INTERESTING TRAVELS, DRAMA AND HOME
ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED BY THIS GROUP



MISS ANNA SUTHERLAND

MRS. ROBERT GOETZ



MRS. WAYNE GARLOCK

MRS. J.R. PORTER

MRS. ROBERT GOETZ

It was at an Easter ceremony that Miss Ethel Marie Siemsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Siemsen of Orange, was a charming bride, exchanging wedding vows with Robert Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, also of Orange, in St. John's Lutheran church of that city. Many parties were given in advance of the nuptials, and Mr. and Mrs. Goetz plan to make their ranch home near Garden Grove, a center of hospitality. This was indicated by the wedding reception following the church rites, staged in the attractive home over which the bride will preside.

MISS ANNA SUTHERLAND

When the drama students of Tustin Union High school present "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" on

the night of May 24 in the school auditorium, the leading feminine role in the comedy drama will be played by Miss Anna Sutherland, daughter of the John M. Sutherlands, 118 Mountain View Drive, Tustin. Playing opposite her will be Don Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Yorba street. Miss May Rose Borum is directing the play.

MRS. WAYNE GARLOCK

A very recent bride indeed is Mrs. Wayne Garlock, for as Miss Frances Birtcher, daughter of the Justus Birtchers, 424 East Myrtle street, she and Mr. Garlock exchanged their vows last night at 8 o'clock at rites of charming simplicity in the First M. E. church. After a day or two in Los Angeles where they are guests at

the Biltmore, Mr. and Mrs. Garlock will go to Pontiac, Mich. and after securing a new car which awaits them there, will enjoy a motor honeymoon trip home.

MRS. J. R. PORTER

Sailing yesterday on the "Lurline" for Honolulu, Mrs. J. R. Porter, 248 South Batavia street, Orange, bade farewell to her many friends for at least six months. She plans to have a complete rest in the Islands, and to enjoy the island trips, shipped her automobile to have for use upon her arrival. Mrs. Porter is a social and Professional Women's club, and other service and study groups as well as in social circles, that she is going to be greatly missed throughout the community.

Miss Eleanor Crookshank, general chairman of the dance, following the ticket committee for the June function. The peacock room will present a Holland setting with windmills and tulips. This phase of the plan is being worked out by Mrs. Russell Rowland and committee members, Mrs. Gordon Richmond, Miss Harriet Rutan, Mrs. William Overshiner, Mrs. Wendell Finley and Miss Eleanor Metzgar.

Mrs. Leland Auer, in charge of music, expects to engage a prominent Los Angeles orchestra for the evening of dancing, it was announced. Other plans for the event were suggested by Miss Crookshank. Miss Katherine Barr, punch chairman has been promised the cooperation of many members in preparing refreshments for the evening.

Miss Joplin's hospitality yesterday afternoon included the serving of refreshments from a low table, with Mrs. Edmund West pouring tea. Many seasonal flowers were used in decorating.

Daughter Born to
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox of Escondido are the parents of a baby daughter, born Friday morning, May 17, at St. Joseph hospital, where Mrs. Fox and the new arrival are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Fox will be remembered as Miss Virginia Brannon, a former Santa Ana who was the only feminine student ever to serve as president of Polytechnic High school student body. She is a sister of Mrs. Kenneth Adams of this city. Mr. Fox is a member of the teaching faculty at Escondido High school.

Forty-eight members were present. The last meeting of the season will be held in June.

Childhood Theme Gives
Interest to
Pegasus Club Program

Although Pegasus club members lent their fragrance to First Methodist bride's chapel last night for the quiet ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Frances Birtcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle street, and Wayne Garlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Garlock, 802 East Chestnut street.

Baskets of the chosen flowers were effectively arranged at the altar, where glowing white tapers rose from tall candelabra. Dr. George A. Warner was officiating minister, performing a double ring ceremony.

The young people simplified their plans for the wedding because of the illness of the bride's mother, Mrs. Justus Birtcher, who was unable to be present for the event. Mr. Birtcher gave his daughter in marriage. She was a charming young bride in her blue sports frock with its accents repeated in a large bouquet of matching larkspur and pink roses. Dress accessories were white.

There were no attendants at the wedding, which was witnessed by about 40 relatives and close friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlock left for Los Angeles, planning to have dinner at Lucas' cafe and remain for the night at the Biltmore hotel. They departed this morning for Pontiac, Mich., the bride traveling in a sheer wool apricot dress with smart leather buttons and white costume details including a wool coat. The couple will take delivery on a new car at Michigan, visiting with relatives and friends in Ohio, Minnesota and other states on the homeward route.

They will be gone for about a month, returning to make their home in Santa Ana, where Mr. Garlock is proprietor of a service station at West Fourth and Garnsey streets. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda (fraternity). Both he and his bride attended local schools, continuing their studies at junior college following graduation from Polytechnic high school. He was star quarterback on the Jaycee championship football team in 1929. The bride has been employed in the office of Dr. Dale E. Brockett.

Junior Ebell Workers
Outline Spring
Dance Plans

Late spring social events for Junior Ebell members and their friends promise to reach a happy climax Saturday night, June 1, at 9 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse, when an annual semi-formal dance will be given.

Ticket sales for the event are starting today, following a committee meeting held yesterday afternoon in the home of Miss Boyd Joplin, 1021 West Eighth street. She heads the ticket committee, composed of Mesdames Robert Wade, Adrian Marks, Frank Mead Jr., Edmund West, Russell Wilson, John K. Norton and Miss Mary Saffley. Mrs. West is in charge of publicity.

Miss Eleanor Crookshank, general chairman of the dance, following the ticket committee for the June function. The peacock room will present a Holland setting with windmills and tulips. This phase of the plan is being worked out by Mrs. Russell Rowland and committee members, Mrs. Gordon Richmond, Miss Harriet Rutan, Mrs. William Overshiner, Mrs. Wendell Finley and Miss Eleanor Metzgar.

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Miss Joplin's hospitality yesterday afternoon included the serving of refreshments from a low table, with Mrs. Edmund West pouring tea. Many seasonal flowers were used in decorating.

Miss Frances Birtcher
Is Bride at Quiet
Ceremony

Honeysuckle and orange blossoms lent their fragrance to First Methodist bride's chapel last night for the quiet ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Frances Birtcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle street, and Wayne Garlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Garlock, 802 East Chestnut street.

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Four Hostesses Join
In Entertaining
Neighborhood Group

Mesdames Richard Metts, Ruby Osborn, Charles Milner and Louis Endres formed a hostess quartet entertaining a neighborhood group last night in the Endres' home, 202 Maple street. Honor guests were Mrs. Jess E. Miller, leaving soon to make her home in San Francisco, and Mrs. Carol F. King, who has moved to Fullerton.

Games occupied the early part of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Gladys Jesse, for high honors; Mrs. Grace Musick, low. A golden color scheme was observed in decorations and at the refreshment hour when favors were gold May baskets filled with candies in flower colors.

Mrs. Osborn, enacting the role of postman, presented the two honor guests with envelopes which contained shower handkerchiefs. Instead of chain letters as had been announced.

Present in addition to the four hostesses and their two honored guests were Mesdames Earl Lepper, Sidney Messenger, Stewart Gibbs, Grace Musick, Nellie Smith, Fern Brown, Bird Province, E. R. Adelman, Fred Hanson, Marian McClain, Gladys Jesse, Florence Stearns, Miss Irma Endres, this community, and Mrs. Lela Lane, Fullerton.

Edison Women's Group
Honors Mothers at
Musical

Unusually enjoyable was the may meeting of the Edison Women's committee held this week in the social rooms of the Santa Ana office, where members of the Edison women were special guests together with members of the Bel Canto club and their director, Earl C. Waycott of the Telephone company.

As chairman of the dramatics committee, it was Mrs. Josephine Hodson's privilege to extend formal welcome to the guests after which she turned the program over to Mr. Waycott as master of ceremonies. He directed the Bel Canto club in two choruses, "The Drum Major" and "Silvia," both realizable with keen pleasure by the group. This club is becoming recognized as a prominent musical organization in the community. Organized first as a telephone company project, it has now been opened to general membership. The Misses Lela Hughes and Elizabeth Millen represent the Edison company in the enlarged membership.

Master Billy Phillips and Miss Barbara Lemke gave a song and dance, "An Old Fashioned Girl," followed by a collegiate and a sport number. Master Billy did a Spanish solo dance, and Miss Barbara added an Egyptian solo dance, "Little Jig" Wurgart of "Our Gang" motion picture fame, sang and danced "The Object of My Affections."

The three children are pupils of the park dancing school of Fullerton, with branches in this city and Whittier. Mrs. Grace Silvers was their accompanist. They were secured as entertainers through Clarence Evans of the Anaheim telephone office, who also presented Warren Neal, Anaheim high school pupil who played accordion numbers.

Miss Ruth LaLonde sang "Clouds" and "With Every Breath I Take," followed by readings by Mrs. Audrey Steel, "Little Boy Blue" (Field) and "Ma and Pa" (Guest). (Guest), Bol Canto club closed the program with "Gloria Mia" (Prim). All chorus numbers and songs were accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Hackleton.

Past Grands to Aid
Torosa Lodge in
Entertaining

Planning to aid Torosa Rebekah lodge in its reception for the president of the Rebekah Assembly when she makes her official visit here in July, members of Torosa Past Noble Grand association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bessie McDonald, 537 North Van Ness avenue.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. McDonald were Mesdames Bessie Stovall, Mary Paul and Miss Pearl Nicholson. Dessert was served early in the afternoon.

Present were Mesdames Mae Curtis, Roda Ramose, Florence Crawford, Edna Cozad, Jessie Shoemaker, Pauline Decker, Fannie Rose, Leola Dietrich, Eunice Reid, Martha Taylor, Kate Rinshead, Emma Chandler, Katherine Clark, Jessie Overton, with the hostesses and a guest, Mrs. Millie B. West, noble grand of Torosa lodge.

Plans were made to hold the June meeting on the grounds of the J. H. Nicholson home on Spurgeon street.

TODAY more people wear glasses than ever before — glasses which are comfortable and good looking — Old prejudices against glasses have vanished — since people have felt the real comfort modern science has brought to the eyes.



SCIENTIFIC optical research goes on daily — new glass — new frames — new instruments for gauging and correcting the eye.

PERHAPS NOW there is something more suited to your eye needs. (A consultation will tell you.)

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Optometrist

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★ works
better in
95 per cent
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Society News

THE MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Small glass chilled tomato juice

1/2 broiled chicken

1/2 cup string beans

3 tablespoons green peas

1 teaspoon melted butter for dressing both vegetables

2 rounded tablespoons pine-apple sherbet

Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar

Calory total—450.

Brush the half chicken, washed and dried, with melted butter, or with seasoned mineral oil for diet portion. Place in shallow pan 3 inches below broiler flame, door open. Watch carefully, turn frequently and broil not less than 20 minutes, heat reduced after the chicken has browned. It may be kept hot in a slow oven until needed.

Cook the peas, take out the diet portion and add remainder to cubed new potatoes in cream sauce; this, for the family dinner.

For the pineapple sherbet, use a small can of crushed pineapple, the juice of 2 lemons and 1 orange, 1/2 cup water, and one or two sacharin tablets to sweeten (dissolve sacharin before adding). Let this mixture freeze to the mush stage, before whipping in 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Freeze until firm without stirring. Serve cookies or cake with the sherbet for the family dessert.

There was a day when a woman could be fat and accept it with a spirit of resignation, but those days are gone forever, along with the horse and buggy, hoop skirts and whale-bone corsets. Today's woman must be alert, rounded yet slim, until she is ready to bow out of life, if she has an intention of staying on her feet in the rush of present day existence. It can be done just one way: common sense attention to food habits if not over-weight, or strict adherence to a diet that will take off soft fat without discomfort or danger.

You may have a safe efficient diet by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ask for the Safe and Sane Reducing Diet. It works like magic if you have enough will power to stay with it for the first week.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Rice and Lamb Stew

2 pounds boneless lamb or mutton stew

2 cups cubed carrots

1 medium sized onion, chopped

2 cups water

1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

1 cup rice cooked in 4 cups water

Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown in hot fat. Drain off fat, add water, salt and pepper, boil 30 minutes, add vegetables and cook until they are soft. Boil and drain rice. Oil a deep baking dish, press the rice on bottom and sides, fill with the meat and carrots (more water if necessary) and bake in a medium oven 30 minutes.

With a crisp salad and a favorite dessert your family will vote this a good meal.

Cinnamon Apple Salad

10 cents' worth of red cinnamon sugar cooked with

1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/2 cup water

6 or 8 peeled cored apples

Drop the apples into the boiling cinnamon syrup and cook slowly until done but not mushy. Take up carefully and chill. Ream out a little of the center, fill with chopped celery and walnuts lightly mixed with tart mayonnaise. Garnish salad with crisp small lettuce leaves. Serve with hot rolls or bran muffins, and some sort of good cheese, coffee, or of course, The menu is suggested for Sunday supper.

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A SMART HOUSEKEEPER

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A FEMININE FROCK

PATTERN 2213

BY ANNE ADAMS

Household chores are accom-

plished quickly by the woman who

wears this trim frock. And if the

bell should ring—she's ready for

anybody! Pills for the shoulders

leave the arms free for work. And

the two pockets are a double con-

venience. Buttons, buckle, and

square neck all do their part in

contributing to the neat effect. The

jabot is optional depending on just

how "feminine" you want to look!

Because this frock is so neat and

so serviceable, we suggest you

make it up in half a dozen differ-

ent color prints. It will probably

prove the easiest to make you've

ever tackled.

Pattern 2213 is available in sizes

14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and

32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36

inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-

step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred)

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

plainly name, address and style

number. BE SURE TO STATE

SIZE.

AND NOW... ANNE ADAMS

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—the Bride with Trouseau

Troubles—Matron with Weighty

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Everyone on Vacation! Not

only will your every stitch be

a smarter one, but you'll find

you've developed a new Smart

Point-of-View after digesting the

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2313

Anne Adams



Called to Wauseon, Ohio, by

the death of her father, H. C. Axx

of that city, Mrs. Thomas La

May, 1332 East Sixth street, left

Thursday night on one of the

TWA planes, in order to reach

her destination with as little de-

lay as possible. Mr. Axx was well

known in Santa Ana, where he

has spent several winters with

his son-in-law and daughter.

While the eastern trip was a sad

one for Mrs. La May, her return

to California after a month or

six weeks in Ohio, will be far

happier as she will return to a

new grandson, Master Edgar

Southern, who arrived yesterday

to gladden the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Newell, 508 Linwood

street, has left for an extended

visit in Nebraska and other

middle western and eastern

points.

Mrs. J. H. Northrop, 1013 North

Broadway, is spending the week-

end in Los Angeles with her

daughter, Mrs. Emily Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ramlose of

Southgate and their niece, Miss

Geraldine Neilson, have arrived

to spend the week-end with Mrs.

Roda Ramlose, 530 North McClay

street.

Mrs. W. A. West, William

Mize, Olive Witt, E. J. Kotlar

and Charles Campbell, member

of Santa Ana parish, Native

Daughters, accompanied by Mrs.

Jessie Hudson, attended a card

party given this week by Com-

pton Native Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, 518

North McClay street, left today

by automobile for Minnesota,

traveling on the Lincoln High-

way with plans to stop at Salt

Lake City. They may decide to

continue their trip as far east as

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. J. Kotlar of Santa

Paula, who has been visiting this

week with her mother, Mrs.

Charles Campbell, 930 Lacq street,

has left for her home, called by

the illness of Mr. Kotlar.

Mrs. Georgia B. Farren, 609

South Parton street, will leave to-

night for Riverside for a week's

visit in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Cain were celebrated at

a party given Wednesday evening in

the latter's home in Orange. Mrs.

P. C. Holmer of Tustin and Mrs.

Harley Erwin of Santa Ana had

planned the event as a surprise to

the two celebrants.

Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor of

Huntington Beach scored high at

bridge. Others present were

Messrs and Mesdames Jack

Schwendeman, Placentia; P. C. Hol-

mer, Tustin; Marvin Hart, Harley

Erwin, Santa Ana; John Cain, Or-

ange.

Mrs. Holmer had provided a de-

corated birthday cake, which was

served with a salad course late in

the evening.

Mrs. G. W. Huntington enter-

tained with vocal numbers, play-

ing her own accompaniment at

the piano.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. West

were Messrs and Mesdames G. W.

Huntington, Anaheim; A. J. Mc-

Cormac, Huntington Beach; Ray-

mond Dixon, R. C. Wallace, J. H.

Grey and W. H. Mize, Santa Ana.

Guests were Virgil Short, Louis

Madden, Malone Holmes, Clifford

Muir, Carlos Enoch, Lester Boyle,

Clifford Baxter, Bill Townsend,

Rudy Holman.

Mrs. Ethelbert Johnson, 2412

Valencia street, and Mrs. L. A.

Mercier, 2405 Valencia street, spent

Thursday at Lido Isle with Mrs.

Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lida Parks

of Los Angeles, who is a guest

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Parks at Lido Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hewitt,

524 South Ross street, returned

this week from a month's trip

east. They went as far east as

Washington D. C. and New York

City, where Mr. Hewitt contacted

the main office of New York Life

Insurance company with which he

is affiliated. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Hewitt took delivery on new cars

bought at Lansing, Mich., making

a leisurely homeward trip. They

visited with relatives in Salt Lake

City.

Dr. Willis P. Baker and his wife

(Dr. Margaret Baker) and their

daughter Ruth, have returned to

their home, 1624 North Baker street

after having attended the annual

convention sessions of California

Medical association in the Yose-

mita.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarpley, 606

West Eighth street, are anticipat-

ing the arrival of friends, Mr. and

Mrs. P. N. Maxwell of Portland,

Ore., for a several days' stay in

this city en route to San Diego

to attend the Exposition. Mr. and

Mrs. Tarpley plan to leave June 1

for Texas to visit with relatives,

stopping at Carlsbad Cavern.

Capt. L. S. Swindler, U. S. Marine

Corps, with Mrs. Swindler and

their family, are visiting with Cap-

tain Swindler's mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Swindler of this city. The

Captain was last stationed at U. S.

Marine barracks in Quantico, Va.

He arrived via the U. S. Army

YODELERS TO GIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

The famous Swiss Echo Yodelers, natives of the Swiss Alps, the only three and four-part yodelers in this county, will present a program of Swiss music at the Temple theater Sunday at 7 p.m. No charge will be made for admission.

R. Fraunfelder and his three children will give the calls and echoes of the Swiss mountaineer, a type of yodeling said to be entirely different from that of western America.

At 8 o'clock Evangelist B. R. Spear will speak on the subject, "666," said to be one of the most illuminating and stirring of all his sermons on Bible prophecy. The full title is "666, Who is the Mystery Man With the Mystic Number of Bible Prophecy, 666?" The evangelist announces that "it will be all on the screen, so everyone can see and read it."

This lecture usually attracts one of his largest audiences, he added. Monday night's service at the theater will be a continuation of Sunday's topic: "The Mark of the Beast. What is the Mysterious Sign Soon to Appear on the Foreheads of Large Groups of People?" Tuesday's subject is "The Seven Last Plagues. Why Does God Permit Such Disaster to Come Upon the World?" Wednesday: "The Mysterious Crowd of 144,000 Jews. Will They Be Under Law or Grace?" Thursday: "The Great White Throne, and the Great Judgment Day." Friday, "America Next? Will Congress Abdicate and a Dictator Rule Before the Coming of Christ?"

Every Lecture this week is a part of the great chain of prophecy in the book of Revelation, it was explained. Each lecture is different, yet vitally connected. Good music has been arranged for each night.

Commencing next Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. a cooking school will be held in the art of making meat substitutes, and various vegetarian dishes. The class is free to the public and will be held each Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

S. A. Musicians To Give Program At Big Exposition

In complying with a request received yesterday that two prominent Santa Ana musicians, Clarence Gustlin, pianist, and Georgia Belle Walton, violinist, present one of the Sunday afternoon concerts for the San Diego Exposition, the two artists already are planning the program which they will use.

The request reached Gustlin and Harold Roberts, band director for the Exposition, coupled with the explanation that the concert was to be in honor of Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of America's leading composers. Cadman at present is in Europe in the interests of the exposition, and will return about July 19, after which date the Santa Ana musicians will give their concert.

They are proposing several tentative dates to Roberts, who will make the final choice. It is his intention, since the concert is a special courtesy to Cadman, to base it entirely upon his compositions, including the new Concerto for Piano and Violin which they have given so successfully before various artist groups. Since all details of the program are left entirely to their choice, the Santa Ana artists may include others in the group.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BAPTISM

Text: Matt. 28:19, 20; Acts 8:26-39

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 19.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

The passage constituting the major part of this lesson on baptism has been the occasion in days gone by of much very serious and none too friendly controversy.

I remember how, in the little town where I grew up, the Methodist minister and the Baptist minister were much of the time on quite unfriendly terms and engaged in a rather unholly controversy over the amount of water to be used in Christian baptism, the manner of using it, and those to whom it should be applied.

The warfare between those who favored immersion and those who favored sprinklings, and between the advocates of infant baptism and of the baptism only of adult converts, has been a notable and none too noble warfare in religious history.

There was a time when such controversial attitudes tended to make baptism almost more important than conversion. Today we have come to a saner view, and most Christians would say that the important thing is the transformation of one's life by the power of Christ, and not the outward sign or symbol by which that transformation is acknowledged before the world.

In both passages in the lesson baptism manifestly was consequent upon discipleship. The disciples in the farwell exhortation of Jesus were commissioned to make disciples of all nations, "baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and

In Santa Ana Churches

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets; Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., "What Say Ye That I Am?"; 6:15 p. m., class study; 7:30 p. m., "The Power of God." Other services: 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting; 10 a. m., Thursday, Ladies Aid; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Apostle C. J. Gleazer, of Independence, Missouri.

First Spiritualist church, 308 1/2 North Sycamore street. Wednesday, readings and messages, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Thursday, readings and messages, 2:30 p. m. Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services, 7:30 p. m., electrical transcription lecture by Judge Rutherford, "Desolating Abominations," questions and answers following, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., watch tower study, "Knowledge of His Will," Col. 1:9. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, Vinodication III. Lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KTM, 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KNX, 7:45 p. m.; KTM, 8 p. m.; also every Thursday over KTM, 8 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Adult department, 9:30 a. m. All other departments, Morning worship meeting at 10:55 a. m. Dr. George A. Warner will preach from the subject "Legitimate Covetousness." Anthem by the Chorus Choir "The Lord is My Light" (Parker); tenor solo "Fear Ye Not O Israel" (Dudley Buck) sung by Gustaf D. Koehler. Evening praise meeting 7:30 o'clock. Peace meeting and musical program. Special guests of the evening will be Miss Miami Alvarez, who will speak in the interest of peace; Mrs. Frank Pierce and Christian church choir will assist the Chorus Choir in the musical program. Special soloist.

Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoeck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Mission festival services 10:35 a. m. The Rev. H. Lunz of DuQuoin, Ill., will preach in this service. Another Mission service will be held at 3 p. m. In this service the Rev. O. Skov, will preach.

First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets. Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Cross." Class meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The Dr. Greene Bible class convenes Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium of First Baptist church, Dr. William Ashmore teaching from the subject: "Studies in the Life of Christ."

United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre-prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Hallowed Be Thy Name," first in a series of the Lord's Prayer; anthem "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); organ selections "Andante" (Wely) and "Melody" (Wely). Prayer Circle and Christian Endeavor Societies, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., fifty minutes of worshipful music, meditation and message; anthem "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Gadsby); organ prelude, "Evensong" (Johnson); offertory, "Offertoire" (Le Maigre); pulpit meditation "And The Steps Too."

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krock, assistant superintendents of the Sunday school. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., congregational worship and sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects, morning,

of the Holy Spirit," and both discipleship and baptism were associated with the teaching of men to observe the commandments of Jesus.

The story of Philip and the Ethiopian might be regarded as a case study, and a very interesting case, in fulfillment of this commission that Jesus gave the disciples.

When Philip found this eminent Ethiopian sitting in his chariot and reading the Scriptures, he sought that Christian contact through which so many influences have come into the lives of men. In a gracious and kindly way he approached the Ethiopian inquiring whether he understood what he read.

It must have been with no suggestion of superiority or offensiveness for the Ethiopian responded at once to his question and apparently perceiving that he was in the presence of one who was able to teach him, he replied, "How can I, except someone shall guide me?" And he invited Philip to come and sit beside him.

What a great lesson it must have been as Philip, expounding the passage in Isaiah, "preached unto him Jesus." The Ethiopian was as decisive in action as he was wise in spirit. Philip had evidently told him concerning Christian baptism, and when they came to water the eunuch said, "Behold, here is water, what doth hinder me to be baptized?"

We wish that we had a sequel to the story, in which we might follow the course of grace in the life of this eminent man from the south. If we had it, we might discover how much this Ethiopian's influence may have had to do with the building of the church in its early days in the Dark Continent.

"Paul's Answer to Agnosticism," evening, "Man's Supreme Duty."

First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. Waddle, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m., J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. G. E. Waddle will deliver the message for both morning and evening services. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Lester Shambaugh president. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. The Fourth Sunday after Easter. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4:40 p. m., organ recital; (a) "A Bach Choral," (b) "Symphony from Solomon," Handel; (c) "Berceuse," Pearce; (d) "Prelude on the Benediction," Sowerby; 5 p. m., vesper service. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector; Halstead McCormack, organist.

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school 9:55 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Sermon: "I Believe." Music by the choir. Evening service and Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Evening sermon: "A View From the Cross." All Day Meeting of Ladies Aid society, Thursday, Business session and Bible study at 2 p. m. Sunday School picnic, Saturday, May 25th at Irvine park.

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinus, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The City of God." Music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The minister will speak at this service. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational church North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schroock, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning sermon: "A Living Fellowship." Evening sermon: "Mountains of Mud and Chambers of Gold." Talking picture at evening service: "Ann of Green Gables."

Central Christian Assembly, Sixth and French streets. George L. Rose, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Rev. Victor M. Johnson, of La Crosse, Wis., will be the speaker at both the morning and the night services. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, Mrs. V. M. Johnson, speaking. At 2:30 p. m. a special service will be conducted, known as a "Fellowship meeting," and participated in by Full Gospel People of Santa Ana, and surrounding towns. Anaheim, Fullerton, Bellflower, and others joining in the service. The Tuesday and Thursday night services for the week will be at the usual hour under Rev. Johnson's direction.

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "To Whom Should I Pray?" Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m. Sunday evening. Special, 7:30 p. m. including orchestra music. Special numbers and evangelistic message by the pastor. Sermon subject, "The Opened Book in the Judgment." Wednesday, 10 a. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer for the needy.

Temple of Christ Spirituality, 702 Bush street. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Song service, lecture and messages. Rev. Morgan conducting.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity—Room 315-316 Commercial building, 514 1-2 North Main street. Louise C. Newman, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Devotional service, 11 a. m. Unity subject, "The Significance of Baptism." Thomas F. Moody speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, "Your Objective." Mrs. Louise Newman, leader. Friday, 2 p. m., lessons in Christian healing. Mrs. Norma Seager, leader. Friday, 7:45 p. m., lecture, "The Metaphysical Meaning of Dreams." Dr. M. O. Moore leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 320 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday, and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. C. E. and Juniors, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor both hours. Midweek meeting for Prayer Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 63, Rev. Ida W. L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at 501 East Fourth street. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 2 p. m., lecture. H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, daylight trumpet and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "Worship that Counts," followed by ballot reading, written questions answered; daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering; Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, care of the body temple. All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2950.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

CHURCH CHOIR GIVES MEMORY HOUR PROGRAM

The choir of the Trinity Episcopal church of Orange, under the direction of Myra Armstrong, will present a program of sacred music at the Melrose Abbey Musical Memory Hour tomorrow afternoon. The programs are open to the general public and are held in the chapel of Melrose Abbey north of the Orange county hospital on highway 101, at 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

The following program will be given: Processional hymn; Scripture, John 14, Rev. J. Alvin Shirley; anthems—A. "O Morn of Beauty" (Chorale from Finlandia); B. "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Mauder).

Tenor solos by Holland Whittington—A. "Send Out Ye Oh Israel" (Dudley Buck); B. "The Publican" (Van de Water) junior quartette—"The Prayer Perfect" (Oley Speaks), Elaine Smith, Mrs. Merrill Bauer, Vernon Olsav, Charles F. Armstrong, violin solo—"Adoration" (Borowski), Ruby Armstrong.

Soprano solos by Myra Armstrong—A. "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod); B. "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High"; anthems—A. "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Schnecker); B. "The Lord is My Strength" (Rogers); benediction; choral, amen; recessional.

ORANGE CHURCH TO BE HOST AT DISTRICT MEET

The Santa Ana district convention of the Christian church will be held at the First Christian church of Orange Monday, it was announced today by the Rev. Arthur F. Ritchey, of Anaheim, president of the district.

The program will open at 2 p. m. with devotional exercises by the Rev. William Cheverton, followed by an address by the Rev. Lon E. Chamlee, pastor of the First Christian church of Fullerton.

The afternoon will be occupied by messages from state workers, including Allena Grafton, secretary of the Woman's Missionary society; Secretary Neal McGowan, of the state society; Edgar Lloyd Smith, vice president of Chapman college; and Wayne Neal, secretary of religious education.

Conferences of state workers, elders and deacons with Secretary McGowan and Secretary Grafton, are scheduled for 4 p. m. A religious education conference with Secretary Neal is set for 5 p. m. The nominating committee meets at 6 p. m.

Dinner, served at 6:30 by the Orange church, will be followed by a message from Secretary McGowan. Next will be a business session, followed by devotionals led by the Rev. John Stivers, of Orange Avenue Christian church, Santa Ana.

An address by Frank Stipp is set for 8 p. m. The convention will close with benediction, by the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana.

STANTON

STANTON, May 18.—Miss Minnie Toner of Palm Springs, is a house guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Rutledge. Members of the family and Miss Toner visited Wednesday at Sawtelle where Roy Toner underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leo Martin and son, Richard, and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Anaheim, and Mrs. George Leahy, of Montebello, were recent guests at the home of friends here.

Mrs. Corrine Kerman of Long Beach is a house guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and daughter, Carol, of Anaheim were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge. The visitors were dinner guests in Los Alamitos.

A minstrel skit, songs by the male quartet, and numbers by a stringed duo will be featured of the Fathers' night program to be held at the May 23 meeting of the Savanna P.-T.A.

DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK, May 18.—Julias H. Gordon of San Francisco spent Friday here.

A daughter was born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ysrael Para. A fire that started in the kitchen of the Louis M. Hadevis home Thursday night, was reported by the state park fire division to have done little damage to the house itself or to surrounding property.

Church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker, pastor. There will be a special Children's day program at the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hour. The subject of the morning sermon is "Christ in Everyday Life." The Mother Singers will sing two selections: "Dawn" by Curran, and "Open Our Eyes" by McFarland. The Mother Singers are sponsored by the Adult Education Department of Dudley Pape Harper with Mrs. Wyman as accompanist. The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. on "Lovest Thou Me?" There will be a duet by Erma Ownes and Leone Baxter. The Fellowship meet at 6:30 p. m.

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



JESUS RIDES IN TRIUMPH INTO JERUSALEM

All four of the Gospels tell of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, an event which recalls the prophecy in Zechariah 9: 9, in the Old Testament, "And when they drew nigh unto Jerusalem, and were come to Bethphage, unto the mount of Olives, then sent Jesus two disciples, saying unto them, Go into the village over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her; loose them, and bring them unto me. And if any man say aught unto you, ye shall say, the Lord hath need of them; and straightway he will send them. All this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, saying, Tell ye the daughter of Sion, Behold, thy King cometh unto thee, meek, and sitting upon an ass, and a colt the foal of an ass. And the disciples went, and did as Jesus commanded them, and brought the ass, and the colt, and put on them their clothes, and they set Him thereon. And a very great multitude spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees, and strewed them in the way. And the multitudes that went before, and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the Son of David; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the Highest." Matthew 21: 1-11. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

A H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co. BRUNO ALMQUIST Almquist Women's Apparel	F THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE P. F. Colanich, Mgr. LESTER J. FOUNTAIN Broadway Theatre	M H. D. McILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy RAY McINTOSH MARKETS
B HARRY H. BALL— —ALLISON C. HONER Ball & Honer, Real Est. & Home Builders BROOKS AND ECHOLS Auto Top, Fender and Body Works BARR LUMBER CO.	G H. A. GERRARD—A. W. GERRARD Alpha Beta Stores LEROY GORDON BEAUTY SALON 427 North Sycamore	O OWEN ROOFING CO. R. Ross, Manager P PATTERSON DAIRY Delos Patterson, Prop.
C CHAS. M. CRAMER— —GEO. C. McCONNELL Grand Central Garage FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc. "You Will Like Our Service"	J LOGAN JACKSON Sheriff of Orange County K KNOX BROTHERS E. N. Knox—C. O. Knox Cadillac, LaSalle, Oldsmobile Dealer	S GEO. S. SMITH—R. G. TUTTILL Smith & Tuttil, Funeral Directors SONTAG DRUG STORE Al Rosenberg
D P. C. DIETLER Dietler Paint Co.	L DR. KARL A. LOERCH Optometrist E EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO. W. D. Ranney	T THE SANITARY LAUNDRY A. W. and K. M. Cleaver, Proprietors THE SUTORIUM P. L. Briney—Oliver L. Briney V GEO. E. VENNERS— —LOUIS H. INTORF Peerless Cleaners
E EDDIE LANE Lane's Fountain Service	W WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME Personal Service With Friendly Economy WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS L. E. Coffman, Fr.	

THE INKMAN



The ink man's horse stood very still and didn't start to balk until a gnome jumped to the driver's seat and shouted, "Hop aboard!"

Up went his feet, high in the air. This gave the Tines quite a scare. "Oh gee, I will not ride behind that old nag," Duncy roared.

"He's just as wild as he can be. He'll wreck the wagon. Not for me! I think I'd rather keep both of my feet upon the ground."

"Now, wait!" exclaimed the ink man. You will shortly see what I can do. I'll speak to my pet horse, and then you'll all be safe and sound."

The Tines watched him as he walked up to the horse and calmly talked. "Now, listen here," he said. "You shouldn't kick around like this."

"You must obey when I say whoa, or unto my ink well you'll go. If you cannot behave yourself, a good time you will miss."

A sudden change came over the horse. He stopped his kicking. This, of course, pleased all the Tines and the gnomes. "Hurray," they loudly cried.

"The ink man can afford to brag, because he's tamed his funny nag. There's nothing, now to stop us all from having a fine ride."

Just then a little bug aboard a turtle very loudly roared, "Who wants to take a ride with me? I can make room for one."

The Tines laughed, and Scouty said, "No, thank you. You go right ahead and ride the turtle."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Fans seem less fantastic since old styles have come back.

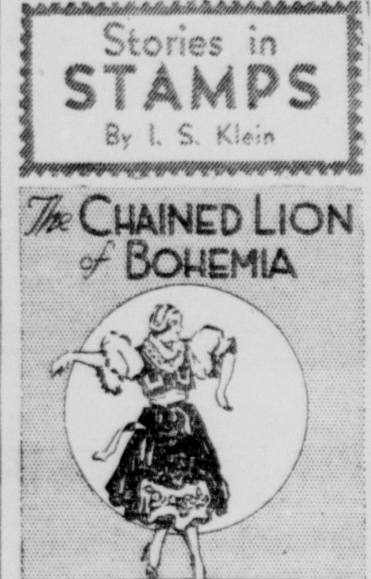
by yourself. We all have planned our fun."

"That's right," a gnome said. "We won't go with you, because you'll travel slow." And then into the wagon all the gnomes and Tines piled.

"Goodby, old ink man," Doty said. The horse began to move ahead. The ink man shouted, "Good luck." Then he waved his hat and smiled.

(The travelers use the wagon as a tent in the next story.)

Only about 22,000 of the Territory of Hawaii's 275,000 population are full-blooded Hawaiians.



FOR 640 years, the once great and powerful state of Bohemia had been kept under the rule of the Hapsburgs. Occupied by the Czechs in the sixth century and converted to Christianity in the ninth, the kingdom of Bohemia grew into a powerful state until, just before its domination by the Hapsburgs, its power extended from the Elbe to the Adriatic.

Then, in 1918, a month before the end of the World War, Bohemia threw off its chains and, together with Moravia and other Czech districts, became Czechoslovakia.

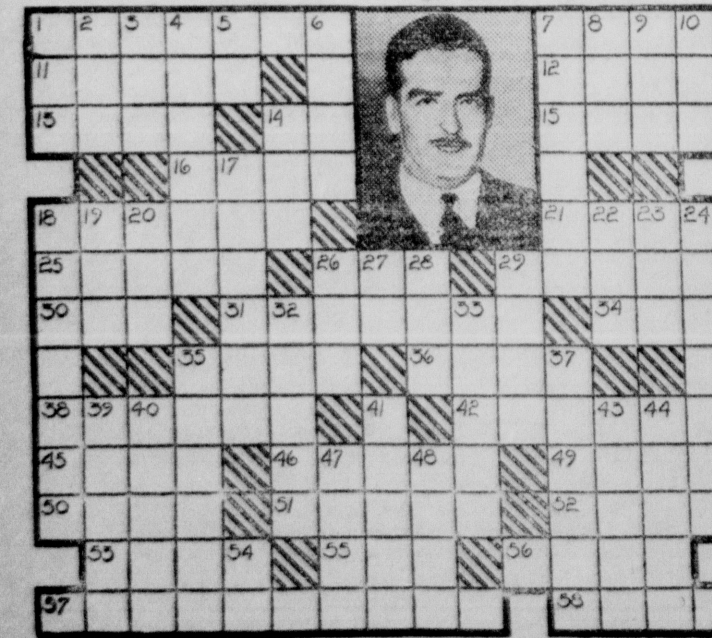
In 1919, on the first anniversary of its liberation, Czechoslovakia issued a commemorative stamp representing the allegorical lion of Bohemia breaking its chains of bondage.



NEXT: What country honors Lindbergh's cat in a stamp? 18

British Statesman

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Who is the British peace envoy in the picture?
- 11 Bewitching woman.
- 12 Mitten rock.
- 13 Bustle.
- 14 Deity.
- 15 To comply.
- 16 Humid.
- 18 To accent.
- 21 Pitcher.
- 25 Drops of eye fluid.
- 26 Pronoun.
- 29 Vestige.
- 30 Wayside hotel.
- 31 Sovereign.
- 34 Almond.
- 35 Combat.
- 36 Melody.
- 38 Gem surfaces.
- 42 100 cents.
- 45 Measures of cloth.
- 46 Part of ox's head.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ANNA CHARM STEN
LEAST ALA IRENE
ST ROTATED ADI
CT MODERATES SA
ABAT ALES
MOANS SOLES
PANGS GIVE
ARGOL DIATEN
I SEE ONEST
GMSANE ROISARE
NEWFURCATEMAID
INADROMINAG
EUROPE PICTURES
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Onager.
- 2 Insect's egg.
- 3 Three.
- 4 Herdman.
- 5 Upon.
- 6 Egg yellow.
- 7 One who runs away.
- 8 Flatfish.
- 9 Night before.
- 10 No.
- 14 Being.
- 17 To maintain.
- 18 Firmer.
- 19 X.
- 20 Hastened.
- 22 Pale.
- 23 Small shield.
- 24 Withdrew.
- 26 Emissary.
- 27 Pronoun.
- 28 Age.
- 29 Musical three.
- 30 Spars.
- 33 Command.
- 35 Joyous.
- 37 Partners.
- 38 Excuse.
- 40 Sound of a popping cork.
- 41 Intolerant person.
- 43 Riches.
- 44 Center of an amphitheater.
- 47 Genus of frogs.
- 48 Fairy.
- 54 Toward.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



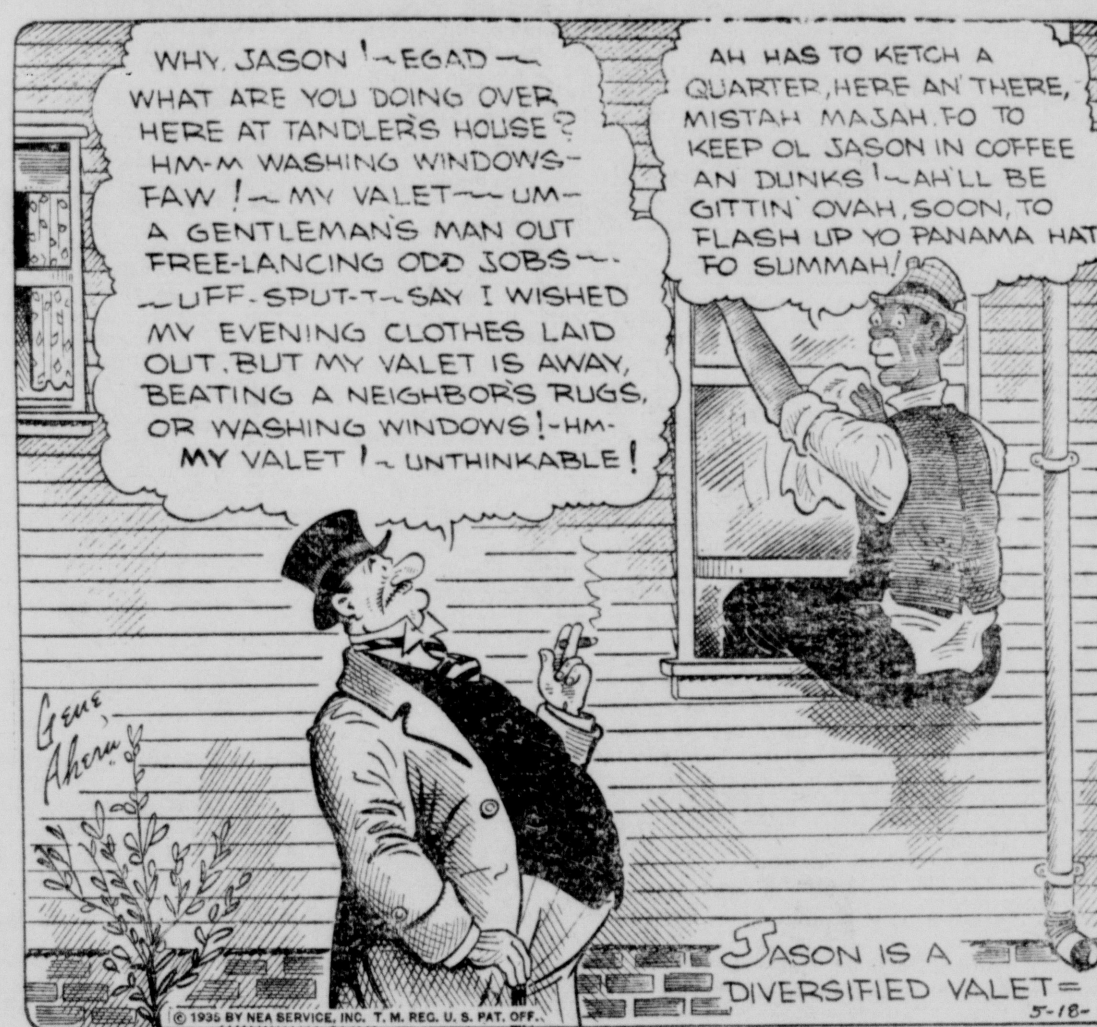
Dreams of An Empire



No Expert



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



In a Class By Herself



A Privileged Few



Sam Can't Take It



By MARTIN

By CRANE

By AHREN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

THE NEBBS

The Runaway Changes His Mind

By SOL HESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX



THE NEBBS—Good-Bye

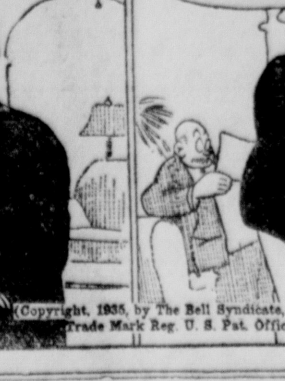
MR. NEBB, WE'RE GOING—OUR TRIP HERE WAS A PLEASANT JOURNEY AFTER ALL AND I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU FOR LOOKING AFTER MY DAUGHTER.



LISTEN, SHE DOESN'T NEED ANY LOOKING AFTER—SHE'S THE MOST SELF-RELIANT GIRL I EVER KNEW—SHE HIRED HERSELF HERE AND DID A FINE JOB.



SHE PUT EVERYBODY ON THEIR TOES—THE ONLY PART OF THIS HOTEL SHE DIDN'T REWAS—WAS OUR KITCHEN AND YOU'LL ADMIT THE FOOD IS GOOD.



GOOD HECK, IT'S PERFECT! IF IT'S A MAN WHO DOES YOUR COOKING ASK HIM IF HE WANTS A JOB—IF IT'S A WOMAN, ASK HER IF SHE'D LIKE TO GET MARRIED.



Autos

1930 Ford coupe, very good condition. Shop in rear, 1315 N. Main.

1930 Ford Model A Coupe, runs like new. \$120. 1415 French St.

SPECIAL
1930 Chev. Coupe \$185
See this job before you buy.

Here's Real Buy!
Ford Business Coupe \$255
OPEN EVENINGS
5th and Spurgeon. Phone 255.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1932 De Luxe Plymouth coupe. P. D. rumble seat. 20,000 mileage; also 1930 Buick roadster, six wheels, rumble seat. Motorola. Call Monday before 11:30. 1115 Placer Apt. 1. Call Sunday A. M. Fullerton.

Imagine This
1931 Cadillac 6-pas. sedan. Mohair upholstery; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, safety glass, steel bumpers, original finish like new. Excellent tires and guaranteed. Reduced for week end only to \$855. SEVERAL OTHER CADILLACS, PACKARDS AND LINCOLNS TO SELECT FROM—EQUALLY LOW IN PRICE. YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

O. R. HAAN
212 So. Main. Phone 167. 505 So. Main.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GARAGE closing—shop equipment, must turn immediately. New large Rottler boring bar, new Weber valve facer, 3000 lb. multiple gear chain hoist, 3 steel benches, 2 h. pedestal type emery, 20-ton Weaver press, 3 hi-homes, gas buggy, hydraulic jack, numerous small articles. Will trade equipment for good used cars.

BETTS-KLEWER
215 W. 5th. Phone 922. Even. 2181-J

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

REBUILT bicycles for sale. Bicycles, motorcycles repaired. Lawn mowers sharpened, 40 years exp. Open eve. Sun. Andy's Bicycle and Lawn Mower Shop. 115 E. Third. Ph. 554-W.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—House trailer, price reduced to \$225. 310 E. 5th.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

TO TRADE—27 Olds sedan and 1934 diamond ring, for small coupe or roadster in good condition. Ph. 2520. Anaheim.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, three adults. Good cook. References. Mrs. Mead, 219 No. Main. Phone 1265.

WANTED—Good cook and housekeeper. Permanent. A. Loggren, Irvine, Box 13.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience supplying domestic help. Phone 1274. Miss Robinson or Miss Mueselman in charge. 212 French St.

WANTED—Practical middle aged nurse and helper, for invalid elderly lady alone at her home. Address M Box 76, Register.

18 Situations Wanted—Male

HIGH school boy wants yard work. Phone 5615-W.

COLLEGE stud. cook, chauff. work for rm. board. C. Box 74, Register.

LANDSCAPING, garden work. Main's Renovating Service. Ph. 394-W.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 212 W. 18th. 1367-M.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors waxed. Reasonable. Phone 459-W.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 439-W.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ONE OF THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON PASTIMES IS TAKING THE CHILDREN OVER TO SEE THE MOO COW WITH THE FEATHER DUSTER TAIL.

"LOST IT IN A FEED CHOPPER, ABOUT THREE YEARS AGO!"

"SHE DON'T WEAR IT EXCEPT WHEN THE WEATHER BEGINS TO FLIES BEGIN TO BOTHER HER!"

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ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY—MARTYR TO A GREAT PRINCIPLE

Today there will be a memorial at Waterville, Maine, on the campus of Colby college, to the martyrdom of Elijah P. Lovejoy, the publisher and editor who was killed by a mob at Alton, Illinois.

Colby college does well to keep fresh the memory of the alumnus, whose burning conviction for a great principle of truth cost him his life, but aided in redeeming a race.

We all believe in the great principles, in theory—the freedom of the press, the freedom of speech, the right of assembly and all the rest—but only a few will dare stand for these principles against public opinion. And still fewer are there who will dare endanger either their property or themselves to establish or uphold many of these fundamental rights.

Elijah P. Lovejoy was one of these men. With a deep conviction against the principle of human slavery and believing with Garrison that the constitution which recognized it, and in a measure protected it, was "a league with death and a covenant with hell," he endeavored to establish a journal to emphasize these principles and to "cry aloud and spare not."

Three times he tried to launch his newspaper in St. Louis, and three times was his press destroyed by howling mobs. He then determined to move his base of operations to the free state of Illinois. And 20 miles north of St. Louis, in the little city of Alton, he began his plan of operation.

Notice was served upon him by the friends of slavery that he should desist from his efforts and that they would not permit, even there, a journal to be published that would have as its objective the destruction of the slave trade.

But he pursued his course. The press came. It was taken from the boat, placed in a barn as a warehouse and Lovejoy stood guard over his property to protect it from the mob.

Realizing they could not reach his press until they destroyed him, he was shot and killed by that group of desperate men, bent upon stifling the voice of freedom.

That act did as much probably to arouse and unite a certain spirit throughout the North, as any act in the whole history of the reform, and more than any event that had taken place up to that time.

It was important because it immediately challenged the minds of men and created division. It was this event which caused Wendell Phillips to leap into fame as an undergraduate at Harvard college.

A meeting called by those opposed to the anti-slave agitation in Faneuil hall, the "cradle of liberty," presented the opportunity. There the officers of the old commonwealth of Massachusetts took occasion to condemn Lovejoy, and to liken his murderers to John Hancock, Israel Putnam and George Washington.

Then Wendell Phillips, listening as one of the auditors, commanded the floor, and in a thrilling and brilliant speech, derided the orators and pointed to the paintings of the heroes of the revolution on the walls. He said he thought that their lips must open and speak to denounce these officials, recreant to the very principles for which the revolution was fought, "these slanderers of the dead."

Lovejoy was a martyr to the principle of a free press. In a way it is infinitely more important that we have freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press than that we have freedom from human slavery.

Because if we maintain always the freedom of every man and group to give expression to his convictions, then we know no wrong can continue to exist. The natural flowing of the river of public opinion cleanses the river bed.

John Quincy Adams described the death of Lovejoy as "an epic in the annals of human liberty" and the great commoner liberator, Lincoln, said: "his sad ending was the greatest single event that ever happened in the new world."

We are more widely educated now. Maybe the right for which he died is more universally recognized. Certainly it is as far as the courts are concerned.

But we wonder sometimes, as we note the mob spirit, whether the real truth has taken root as generally as it should have done.

We would join with Colby college today in honoring its martyr student and in emphasizing the value of the truth, which we can well imagine its teachers developed in the mind of Lovejoy when he was studying at that college.

ANOTHER TRIP TO THE STRATOSPHERE

The National Geographical society is to sponsor another trip to the stratosphere. Sometime in June, a huge balloon, carrying a gondola loaded with tons of apparatus for scientific experimentation, with two eminent scientists, is to rise from Rapid City, South Dakota.

The reason Rapid City has been chosen for the ascent is because a natural amphitheater exists there, surrounded by mountains, which will shelter the huge balloon from gusts of wind while it is being filled with helium gas. This amphitheater is in the center of a wide range of flat country without large bodies of water.

Since the balloon is apt to drift about within a space of some four hundred square miles in rising, it is very necessary that no large body of water should exist within that area into which the balloon might light in its return from the stratosphere.

The purpose of the ascent is to observe the more penetrating rays of the sun which cannot be observed in the denser atmosphere nearer the surface of the earth. It is hoped a better knowledge will be obtained of the cosmic rays and the ultra-violet rays of light which travel at a swifter rate in a rarer atmosphere.

sphere. Samples of the air of the stratosphere are to be taken in sealed containers for the purpose of making a scientific study of it.

According to the men who are to make the ascent, there are not more than three or four days in the month of June when the ascent can be successfully made. Many months of preparation have to be made for the favorable day.

Automatically registering instruments of every description and to register every possible condition existing in the high altitude will be placed in position. Plans are made to get results of the most scientific accuracy.

Man has engaged in many adventures. The highest mountains have been scaled, the most remote regions have been penetrated on land, both poles have been discovered, there are no undiscovered seas, and Admiral Byrd has just returned from a two years' residence in the remote Antarctic. But the upper air has yet to be surveyed—an adventure which calls for a greater skill and a greater daring than the highest mountain, the deepest sea, and the most impenetrable jungle.

The scientific and physical resources of the government are behind this venture. It is precarious and uncertain, but so have been all great ventures when first attempted. Some day, if not by the June expedition, it will succeed.

After that, what next? There are the planets, the sun, the constellations and the secrets of the remotest space. It is all too big for man's adventure, but he will never cease to try.

GRAND OPERA GETS ANOTHER SHOCK

The sudden death of Herbert Witherspoon, the recently appointed director of the Metropolitan Opera company to succeed Gatti-Cazzi, has come as a great shock to lovers of classical music, as well as to the managers of the country's leading opera company.

Grand opera has fallen upon hard days in this country. As long as the country was prosperous, and there were wealthy people to patronize, at exorbitant prices, the famous "diamond horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, the best singers of the world could be hired. Fabulous salaries were paid to singers, and even a great surplus was built up through the years.

Unfortunately, contrary to the situation in Europe, nothing has been done in the United States to develop a love for grand opera among the masses of the people. Grand opera was not meant to be for them.

In Vienna, in Dresden, in Paris, in Milan and in other European centers, one of the chief amusements of the common people was grand opera. The prices were within their means, and an appreciation of fine music has been developed among them which is noticeable even among our poorer foreign immigrants.

Professor Steiner, an authority on the immigrant, once said that when he went to Boston on a Monday he always found the ministers at a vaudeville show and the poor Italians at some amateur opera concert. Perhaps the new appeal for a grand opera constituency, made necessary by the financial difficulties of grand opera, may develop a taste for better music among Americans than has heretofore existed.

It will mean more modest salaries for singers and lower prices for opera seats.

The Law Institute's Program

Christian Science Monitor

William Howard Taft once remarked that the administration of criminal justice in the United States was "a disgrace to civilization." Much the same charge was brought in England a half-century or so ago. England cleaned house then, and today has what is perhaps the best system of criminal justice on earth. From the institution of the English reforms, it has been remarked, prisons began to empty and crime decreased.

There is evidence that the same process is now fairly under way in the United States, and a marked parallel can be drawn, step by step, with the English example. The public has been roused, first of all, to the need of action; citizens have become alarmed at crime's menace to their very security. They have learned by now, also, that there is no single panacea; and they have come to look back to the evil surface of crime at the conditions of social injustice and economic insecurity upon which it fattens. Like England, America has had a series of crime commissions, first in the states, then on a national scale. Now comes a proposal that transcends anything that has gone before.

Under the immensely able, nonpartisan aegis of the American Law Institute, it is proposed to canvass the whole question of crime and antisocial conduct, from legal, economic and kindred viewpoints, in a survey that will require two years merely for "preliminary exploratory" work, and perhaps fifteen years to complete. During those fifteen years a variety of reports will be issued and a proposed code of criminal law will be compiled, chapter by chapter.

The project, vast in its scope, will be adopted if the requisite funds are forthcoming from one of America's big foundations, which seems fairly likely. While it is obvious that commission reports themselves do not effect reforms, doubters should view the matter in the light of the extraordinary work the American Law Institute has already done. Called into existence a dozen years ago it has united the leading judges, lawyers and law school professors of the country on the colossal task of restating and simplifying American law. Its reports and its codes are effecting a quiet revolution.

If the same task, under the same auspices, is undertaken for the criminal law, it is not too much to hope that co-ordination in America's criminal system will at length take place. The project includes studies of "antisocial conduct" in its broadest aspect, comparison of foreign methods, and research work in sociology. Take it all in all, it is one of the most hopeful programs that has been advanced in a long time, and is apt to give immediate focus and guidance to end America's extraordinary era of crime.

Land Ho?



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

OLD STUFF

After reading that a scientist has discovered that the rays of the sun possess actual weight

I've been hoeing and tilling my garden
With the sun sizzling down on my spine,
I have routed out weeds
And replaced them with seeds
To sprout in this back yard of mine,
And I am not the least bit astonished
On learning that scientists state,
Which they lately have done,
That the rays of the sun
Possess actual, palpable weight.

Pray where have these savants been living
Not to know that men soon become wrecks
When they painfully toil
To grow plants in the soil
With old Sol blazing down on their necks?
Do they think they alone have discovered
That the rays that beat down overhead,
As the sun rises high
In the midsummer sky,
Seem often as heavy as lead?

I am strong for professors of physics,
And I seek to accord them their due,
But this truth they proclaim
Will bring them scant fame,
For it surely is not very new.
Every time I go out in my garden
And till there from early till late,
And putter about
Day in and day out,
I am certain that sunbeams have weight.

TOWARD THE VANISHING POINT

The New Deal seems to have simmered down to Professor Tugwell.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Movie salaries too big? Rats! If you work a horse to make a crop, will you deny him his share of the corn?
Every professional man can tell you how to reform America. Begin on some other profession.
Let no foreign nation injure America and collect tribute. Only good Americans may do that.

It is your right to make an unholy noise on your own property. But you are a trespasser when the noise crosses your property line.
Reform is slow. Criticize the crooks in any profession and the honest men feel insulted and fight you.

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN COLD-BATH ENTHUSIASTS BEGIN USING MORE VERACITY AND LESS HOT WATER.

The only law that is necessary and workable is one that doesn't affect people who behave decently.
A "managed" nation isn't much different. It just exchanges a natural mess for a home-made mess.
The chief fault of the New Deal is that it tries to reform our conduct instead of our bank rolls.

AMERICANISM: Telling veterans their bonus would wreck the Treasury; giving Alaska settlers a farm, house, machinery and \$3000 for expenses.

Nothing else enrages man quite so much as the superiority of an inferior race.
If only the reformer could say, "Be good," without seeming to say, "Be as good as I am."
How sordid the struggle for profit seems if you are secure in a nice soft government job.

THE DRIVER IS THE BOSS. NO BOSS WOULD SIT IDLY BY WHILE SOMEBODY KEPT HIM SCARED STIFF.

A novel is much like a short story, except the hero acts dumb enough to delay the victory for 20 more chapters.
No wonder France dislikes us. We can now produce our own styles, perfumes, wines and dirty stories.
Mr. Hoover's friends might as well give up. Too many people remember that Hooverizing means doing without.
Using public money for political fences seems logical. A fence is one who receives stolen goods.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOU SHOULD INVEST THE MONEY SOMEWHERE," SAID THE WIDOW'S FRIEND. "BUT I AM NOT WISE ENOUGH TO ADVISE YOU."

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE AMERICAN LUDDITES

The other day a talkative flagman on the observation car of a middle western train said to me with a flash of simple insight that is always refreshing, "The trouble is we've been inventing ourselves out of jobs for years, and now we've got to invent ourselves back into jobs."

He was right of course.

Mechanical and technological invention has been largely responsible for the epidemic of unemployment.

Social and economic invention can alone solve this baffling problem.

But in the meantime mankind has made some very bad guesses on how to offset the job-robbing effect of mechanical and technological invention. And the worst guess of all has been that the way out lies in stopping the tide of mechanical and technological invention.

That guess was made very early in the industrial age.

The story of the smashing of machines by enraged workers in England at the dawn of the machine age is an old one.

At the opening of the nineteenth century, when mechanical spindles, looms and knitting frames began to steal jobs out of the hands of the weavers and spinners the surge of their wrath took the form of a campaign of machine-breaking. This campaign

came to be known as the Luddite movement. A mysterious General Ludd was supposed to be the leader of this movement. Rewards for his capture dead or alive were freely offered. Nobody ever saw this General Ludd, but the sound of his name was magic to stir the wrath of the machine-breakers.

Later research has revealed that this General Ludd, supposed to have been the leader of the machine riots from 1811 to 1818, never existed. But more than a quarter of a century earlier some knitting-frames had been smashed in Leicestershire by a village idiot named Ned Ludd who was teased into wrath by some boys of the village. In some manner this incident had had apparently no connection with the later general movement against machines gave rise to the mythical General Ludd who was supposed to be the leader extraordinary of the machine-breakers.

I make no comment on this strange story other than to say that any attempt to find our way out of the wilderness of unemployment by turning the hands of the clock backward, stopping the march of invention, hamstringing our capacity to produce goods and services cheaply and in tremendous volume, is as short-witted as the smashing of knitting frames by the slow-witted Ned Ludd. Copyright, 1935, McClure News-Pry Syn.



GOOD CHILDREN

Rachel got home from school and found the house darkened and still. Mother was in bed suffering from a severe headache. "I'm so sorry, mother. I'll put the ice cap on it and make you a cup of tea. Don't think about anything. I will take care of the children and get tea for Daddy and them. Do try now to get to sleep."

The two younger children, David and Mollie, came racing up the walk to be suddenly hushed by the sight of Rachel standing at the side door with her finger on her lips. Softly the two tiptoed to her. "What is it, Rachel? Anything the matter with Mother?"

"She has a headache. I must be as still as we can. I have your milk and cookies on the back porch. Go up the back way to change your clothes and try not to make a sound." So said, so done. When father came home the house was in cheerful good order. Three trim, cheerful children met him at the door and to his hasty inquiry, "Where is mother," Rachel said, "Mother is lying down with a headache but she is better now. She has been sleeping. I have dinner ready."

Seated about the table the children told father how they had managed. Rachel prepared the vegetables and broiled the chops. Mollie had set the table, David had guarded the telephone bells, the door bell, watched to see that nobody made any noise, himself included. As a last duty he had prepared mother's tray against the time when she would waken and perhaps want something to eat.

"You've done well," said father, "very well. Mother will be pleased to know how nicely things went along without her. It will pay her for all the bother she had teaching you to do things. Remember your first dinner, Rachel?"

"Yes, I boiled the potatoes all to squash, and I forgot to serve the dessert, and I didn't put any salt in the spinach and David cried and it was pretty awful. It was mighty good of you not to throw me into the ash can that night, Daddy."

"Lucky mother had something in the ice box, you mean. We would have starved. I can do pretty well, can't I, Rachel?" put in Mollie.

"Oh, splendidly, Mollie. She did the salad all alone, Daddy."

"You're three mighty good children, that's all I have to say. And mother will be as proud of you as I am. Let's wash up now and be all ready when mother wakes up. I said father preparing to do his bit and no, no. That wouldn't do at all," said Rachel. "You just go sit in your big chair. David has the paper ready for you, and your slippers, and watch us clear these things away. And we won't make a sound. You see."

Years of patient teaching had gone into this job. Many a day mother had been tempted to say, "Run along, all of you, and leave me in peace and quiet to get the work done," but she had restrained herself, and once more, cheerfully directed Rachel and Mollie and David to carry on the household. Not so much that the household might go on for a time without her presence, but that the children might go on when occasion demanded.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's Almanac

May 18th

1804-Napoleon declared Emperor of France.
1868-Emperor Nicholas of Russia, born.
1899-Opening of Peace Conference at the Hague.
1912-U.S. super-dreadnaught, Texas, launched.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MAY 18, 1910

J. P. Baugartner, editor of the Register and the president of the Southern California Editorial Association, was one of the speakers of the association's annual banquet in Riverside where John Steven McGroarty acted as toastmaster.

A committee from the Santa Ana Church federation took action against prize fighting as a public exhibition and voted to join with the Los Angeles federation in attempting to prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Initial steps were taken also for planning the California Sunday School convention to meet in Santa Ana in October.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott the Centennial celebration, with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grubb as their guests. They went by way of Brea canyon and Pomona in the Scott's new Overland automobile, making the entire trip without mishap.

Here and There

If a girl grows up and does not marry the man chosen for her in childhood, she becomes a "man-woman" in Albania; she dresses like a man, bears arms, and can inherit property.

Even in favorable conditions, the life of corn rarely exceeds 19 years.

Fire damp is commonly known as coal mine gas.

Approximately 2,125,000 Union troops were engaged in the Civil War.

Hyde Park Corner is London's busiest spot; 81,857 vehicles recently were counted there within 12 hours.

The G. O. P. elephant and the Democratic donkey were originated by Thomas Nast, famous American cartoonist.

The British national anthem is credited to John Bull, a British composer and organist.

The Vatican at Rome contains several thousand rooms and is the world's largest residence.

More than 80,000,000 hats were purchased by British women in 1923.

Strikes cost this country more than \$50,000,000 in wages last year.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police includes about 2500 men.

The Malay Archipelago is the world's largest group of islands.

Filaments of the first electric lamps were made of carbon.

New York, Ohio and Vermont produce three-fourths of the maple sugar in the United States.